

The Archie Stouffer wart?

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RETIREMENT LIFE

Two long-time employees are thanked for their hard work.
See pages 4 and 5

HIDDEN DEPTHS

New course takes a look at Haliburton – under the surface...
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

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Candidate questions Liberals' snap election

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Sharon McCrae will run unopposed at tonight's Victoria-Haliburton Liberal candidates' meeting in Lindsay, after a candidate from Toronto said he was "railroaded" out of the competition.

Vince Corriero, a law clerk in Toronto, said he had the required 25 signatures on his nomination papers two weeks ago.

But he said Bill Somerton, the president of the provincial Liberal Association of Victoria-Haliburton, persuaded nine of them to withdraw their names and then called a nomination meeting.

"I don't feel I was treated fairly," said Corriero, who said he didn't have time to come up from Toronto to sign up more members before the deadline. (The Liberal party doesn't require a candidate to be a resident of the riding).

He said Somerton told him the party already had "the perfect candidate" and had tried to dissuade him from running after McCrae announced her nomination last November.

"He's a railroader," said Corriero.

Somerton denied the allegations, saying that Corriero hadn't followed the rules on his nomination papers.

The Liberals called tonight's (Tuesday's) meeting just a week ago. It was called under a section

of their constitution known as "election urgency."

The designation allowed a nomination meeting to be called within seven days, cut off voting rights for any members not signed up before the day of the announcement last Tuesday, and gave potential candidates until 5 p.m. last Friday to submit their nomination papers with 25 party members' signatures.

The meeting was called by a panel of three: Somerton as president of the riding, a representative from the party leader's office and a representative from the Ontario Liberal party.

A candidate is elected by a vote of the riding's Liberal party members at the nomination meeting.

McCrae, the former warden of Victoria County, said she was not involved in the process to call a nomination meeting.

A date hasn't been set for the by-election, necessitated by former MPP Dennis Drainville's resignation last September. Premier Bob Rae has until March (six months after Drainville's resignation) to call it. The by-election must be held within 37 to 74 days after it is called.

Somerton denied that the timing of the nomination meeting was connected with Corriero.

"It's nothing to do with him. I've known since October (that he was seeking the nomination)."

He said Corriero hadn't submitted

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Century-old home destroyed by fire

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Once burned, twice shy.
Twice burned, and no more wood stoves.

On New Year's day, 1986, George and Elaine Schmid's woodstove caused a fire in their kitchen wall, resulting in minimal damage. But last Monday night, the woodstove was to blame for the fire that destroyed their beautifully renovated home on Grass Lake.

In their next home, wherever that may be, the Schmidts are vowing that it will not include any wood-burning appliance of any kind.

The Schmidts lost basically all of their possessions in the fire,

including the antiques which they have restored over the years. They had bought the old farmhouse in 1985 and moved in in 1986, continually adding to and renovating the house themselves. With its location on the top of a hill overlooking the lake, and its neat white trim and several gabled porches, the house was one of the prettiest along the Green Lake Road west of West Guilford. (Grass Lake is sometimes called Green Lake.)

"The house was a real labour of love. George worked so hard on it," says family friend Bob Stinson as he and other friends helped Mr. Schmid clean up the mess the next day.

Dysart Fire Chief Miles Maughan says that the chimney

caught the surrounding wood on fire. "It went up the wall and into the attic and all the flames were on the outside so (Mr. Schmid) didn't realize it was burning."

On Monday night, Mrs. Schmid was out and Mr. Schmid was getting their two-year-old son Lane ready for bed. At about eight o'clock, Lane went into the upstairs bathroom and came out to tell his father that there was "a leak." When Mr. Schmid went in, he could see the glow of orange flames through the skylight.

"There was no smoke. You couldn't smell anything," he remembers. "I just put Lane in the truck and turned it on. He was a real trooper, taking it all in stride."

After also ensuring that the family dog, T-Bone, was out of harm's way, Mr. Schmid went back into the house, phoned the fire department and then started throwing things out the window. He saved their safety deposit box and several smaller items, but the fire was progressing quickly.

"All I could think of was we've got to get it out before Elaine got home."

The fire department's response time was particularly fast because most of the men were at the Haliburton firehall for their weekly practice session. Twenty-two men immediately went out to the fire, and the tanker trucks were already full of water.

"When we arrived, it was pretty well involved," says Maughan. "It was so far advanced, we knew we'd have a hard time getting it under control."

Once he realized he couldn't save the house, Maughan's main concern was the safety of his men. It was very cold and the water from the hoses was turning into ice, causing very slippery

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IT'S ALL GONE: George Schmid walks away from the ruins of his Grass Lake house. He and his wife Elaine have lovingly restored the antique-filled farmhouse. A woodstove has been blamed for the Monday night blaze.

Poll names Devolin as MPP candidate

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Barry Devolin says he won't run for this riding's vacant provincial seat, despite being named as a candidate in a telephone poll being conducted in the Haliburton area.

"It's the first I've heard of it," said Devolin on Thursday. "I'm not running."

Devolin, a former Haliburton realtor, was the Reform Party candidate for the Victoria-Haliburton riding in last

October's federal election. He got 15,906 votes and ran second to Liberal John O'Reilly. In December he was hired by the Reform Party as director of research and policy in Ottawa.

Asked if his denial was a 'Drainville' denial he laughed and said he was definitely not a candidate for a seat at Queen's Park.

"I don't like Toronto, I like Ottawa."

(Former MPP Dennis Drainville quit his provincial seat and ran as an independent in the

federal election only weeks after stating categorically that he would not. He placed fourth.)

The poll was being conducted by Insight Canada Research, based in Toronto. They declined to name their client. The provincial Liberal and Conservative parties' Toronto offices are conducting polls in the riding in anticipation of a by-election being called, but neither party acknowledged seeking information on Devolin's popularity.

(The Reform Party split the conservative vote in the federal

election, leaving the field to the Liberals.)

The telephone survey asked respondents what they thought the main issues were and if they were familiar with four people they named as candidates in the by-election.

Devolin was named as an "independent" candidate by the researcher (There is no provincial Reform Party). Others named were: Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson, who won the Progressive Conservative nomi-

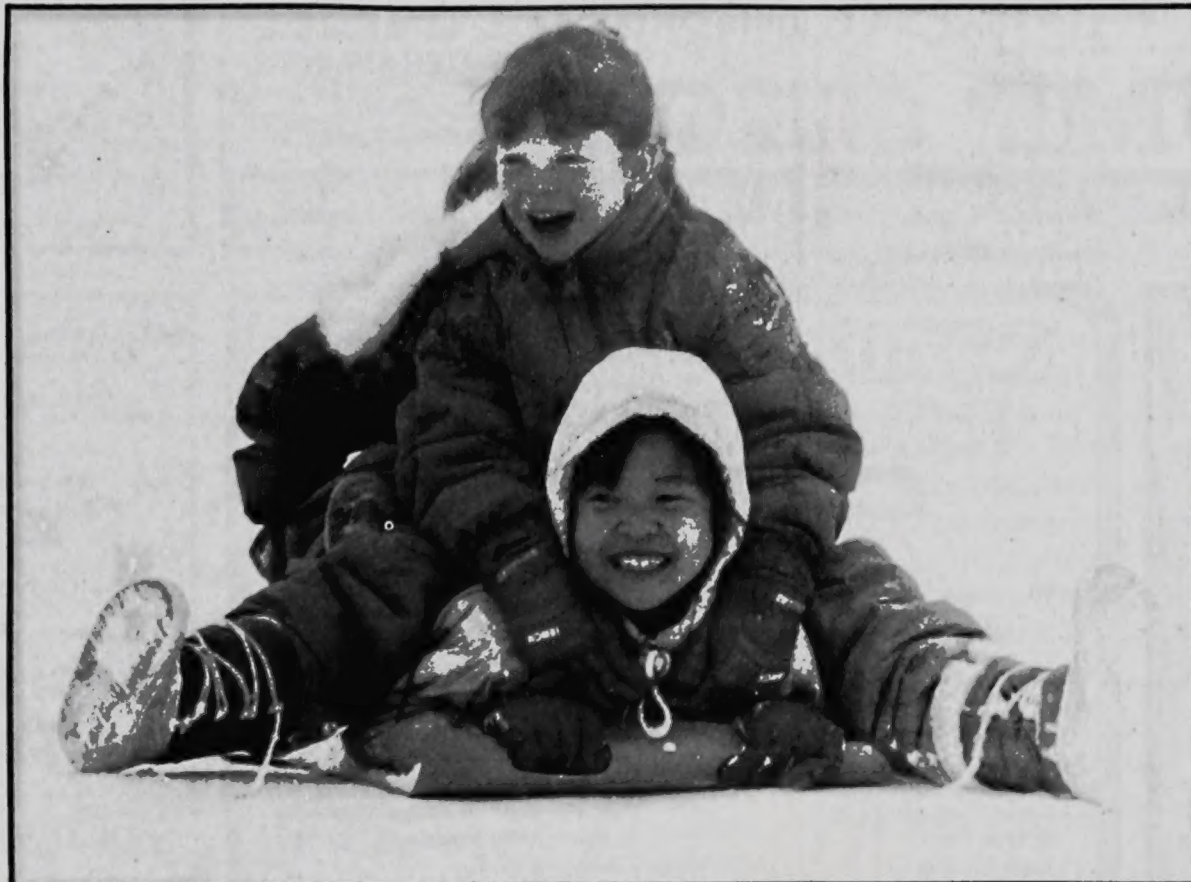
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Phillips will go to trial

The man charged in connection with the death of Minden OPP Constable Eric Nystedt has been committed to trial in Lindsay on a charge of first degree murder.

Lenard Roy Phillips, of Fenelon Falls, is being held without bail pending the trial. No date has been set. A clerk at the crown attorney's office in Lindsay said two other murder trials were already pending and she expected a date for the Phillips case would not be set for several months.

Constable Nystedt, who was 24-years-old, died on duty July 3. He was responding to a call to a disturbance at a house party near Furnace Falls, east of Kinmount, in the early hours of the morning.



HAPPY DAYS: A lot of snow, a steep hill and a Flying Carpet make for happy kids. Mandy Denny and Lynda Cheong enjoyed recess and winter weather at Gooderham Public School last Friday.

Save tax dollars – keep kids and moms at home

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The Taxpayers Coalition of Haliburton County held its annual meeting last Saturday evening. Nineteen people attended.

Coalition president Bill Payne gave a summary of events in the county over the past year. A salesman from a Hamilton company that promotes accelerated learning gave a presentation.

Some of the highlights:

• Payne said the coalition had been busy attending many meetings and many programs. "I can't tell you what the membership is. It increases every day. I don't know where they are tonight."

• Because there were only 16 members of the coalition present there wasn't a quorum. The required number is 25. But Payne said they would go ahead with voting for directors and accep-

tance of the minutes of the previous meeting anyway. "They can send me to jail if they like," said Payne.

• Payne praised the Board of Education for "opening up the lines of communication" but he said "One of the unfortunate parts is they spent a bunch of dollars to advertise where (they are meeting) but people haven't shown up". He said it was unfortunate that "we haven't (shown up) this fall either but will starting the 18th (of January, the date of the board's first meeting on this year's budget)." He urged taxpayers to go to the board's committee meetings where, he said, the real decisions are made.

• He supported the Board of Education's opposition to provincial implementation of junior kindergarten. "If you need any help, any power to say know this

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This week

Woodstove blamed for fire

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dangerous conditions.

It was while he was watching his son's bedroom go up in flames that Mr. Schmid realized how lucky they really were. Had the fire started a few hours later, they would have been asleep and might have had trouble getting out in time.

"Once the people and the pets are out, those are the most important things," says Mr. Schmid, who is just happy that everyone is safe.

That night, he was driven into town to tell his wife about the fire. Then they phoned Bob and Joan Stinson, asking if they would put the Schmid's up for a night or two. Lane was quite

excited about the whole affair, telling everyone how his daddy had put him in the truck and about all the fire engines. However, Lane still thinks they can go back and get his teddy bear.

Very little of the house or furniture is salvageable. The fire virtually left the main floor dining room alone — candles on the table hardly melted at all — but there was extensive smoke and water damage.

The home was fully insured.

The Schmid's are extremely grateful for all the firemen's efforts and also for the generosity of friends and neighbours, who quickly rallied around the family. One neighbour, John Whitty, was there the whole night through,

making coffee for the firefighters and helping wherever he could. "Everyone was really, really helpful," says Mrs. Schmid. "We're going to be okay."

After spending six hours at the fire, the firemen were just having a snack back at the hall when they were called out again. The fire had flared up and this time

about 12 men responded. Maughan went back out at seven on Tuesday morning because of potential problems, but didn't call the men until 8:20.

The firemen also responded to a chimney fire at Grant Crofts' house in Lochlin on Thursday afternoon, but there was no structural damage.



There was an eerie silence at the Schmid home on Tuesday. Above, sunlight filters through a side window, illuminating the antique pump organ which George Schmid restored. At left, the dining room was hardly touched by fire, but beyond the French doors, everything was charred.

By-election poll names Devolin

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nation last November; former Victoria County Warden Sharon McCrae, who is a candidate for the Liberal nomination; and Cathy Vainio, the NDP candidate in the federal election. She placed fifth. She also told the Echo last week that she wouldn't contest a provincial seat.

(The NDP hasn't received any nominations for the Victoria-Haliburton by-election but has set a candidates' meeting for January 31.)

Devolin said his party's leadership, particularly party leader Preston Manning, was opposed to splitting its resources by establishing a provincial Reform Party.

The party won 52 seats in the federal election after having only one MP in the previous parliament, and is busy setting up a party structure in the capital.

On January 3 the Globe and Mail reported that Manning had sent letters to defeated federal Reform Party candidates urging them not to contest provincial elections. The "Globe" said Manning was concerned they would distract the national party from its aim of having him as Prime Minister by 1997-98.

Devolin said that immediately after the federal election there was talk about defeated candidates running provincially. But "I can't say I've heard any recently."

Last Friday Hodgson's party leader, Mike Harris, was reported to have invited Reformers to join his party as candidates and party

workers in the next Ontario election, expected in 1995.

Hodgson said his party's head office would organize and pay for any polls. He wasn't aware of a poll being conducted by the P.C.s, and questioned the value of seeking the level of name recognition.

"A list of candidates isn't relevant. (Voter preference) changes from day to day. I'm more interested in issue identification."

A date hasn't been set for the Victoria-Haliburton by-election, required after the resignation of Drainville last September. But Premier Bob Rae has only until March to name a date. Once he has called the election it must be held within 37 to 74 days.

Riding says Liberal didn't follow rules

Continued from page 1

ted valid nomination papers, which require the signatures of 25 party members "in good standing" from the riding.

"He didn't follow any of the rules," said Somerton.

Somerton said that when he got the completed nomination papers from Corriero, he saw the names of party members that he didn't know, so he telephoned them.

"I didn't persuade them (to withdraw their names). He didn't tell the people what they were signing," said Somerton. "They thought they were just getting

information. We spoke to 12 people and nine withdrew" their membership in the Liberal party, making them ineligible to sign Corriero's nomination papers. He said those who withdrew had not intended to join the Liberal party, and weren't aware they had done so.

He declined to give the names of the people who withdrew.

New members have to pay a \$10 fee to join the party but Somerton said the people on Corriero's list didn't pay.

"That's the other rule he broke. He paid the fee himself."

Corriero said there wasn't any special reason he wanted to run in the Victoria-Haliburton riding. "It's not any particular place. I wanted to seek the office. This is the big chance."

He said he had spoken to the provincial Liberal Party's executive in Toronto and had been offered another riding for the provincial election, which is expected in 1995.

He said he selected Yorkview, a Metro riding, after the party asked him "Which one do you want?" when he complained about his treatment in the Victoria-Haliburton riding.

Dysart fire department has a record number of calls

It was a busy year, and for that reason, 1993 cannot be considered a good year for the Dysart et al fire department.

The volunteer firefighters responded to "a record" 88 calls and three return calls, fire chief Miles Maughan said in his annual report to council. Of these 91 calls, five were for Snowdon and one was for Glamorgan. As well, 10 calls were billed to the Ministry of Transportation and the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Other highlights of the report include:

- 16 structure fires with an estimated damage of \$985,000
- 10 vehicle fires with a loss estimate of \$56,700
- 35 woodstove inspections and also eight inspections of commercial properties as requested
- three members took a 40-hour fire suppression course, part of

the 100-hour volunteer training course that will continue this year

• Monday night training sessions have been much more productive since a schedule has been arranged and followed

• Monday night attendance has improved to 80 percent, up from 58 percent in 1989

• the department generated \$670 in revenues by filling swimming pools. The money was used to purchase new tables and the remainder was put towards a Christmas party for the children of firefighters

In concluding his report, Maughan said "In 1994 I believe the fire department must continue to upgrade not just the equipment, but also our training and our attitudes toward fire fighting. Although we are well trained, we must continue to stay on top of new techniques and hope council encourages our efforts."

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Mom's home, kids at work = tax savings

Continued from page 1

is the organization (to come to). Never mind your buddy Dale (Robinson, Superintendent of Education) saying 1996 instead of 1997 (for implementation) If you say No they'll listen to you."

• Payne told the Echo he would be attending tonight's school budget meeting "but I don't know what I'm going to talk about." The preliminary meeting - designed to get public input before the budget process starts - has been widely advertised and reported in the local papers. But Payne said he was not aware the meeting was preliminary. "They'll be presenting us with a budget," said Payne. When trustee Len Salvatori clarified the purpose of the meeting and said there would be nothing on paper until after the board had heard from the public, Payne said there was nothing to say if there was no budget to criticize. "I don't know just what we'll be presenting. You'll find out Tuesday."

• He said the county council had spent a great deal of their time trying to hire a chief administrative officer without success.

He said the coalition had suggested the county only needed a clerk-treasurer and commended the council for finally agreeing and hiring Terry Noble earlier this month "for a great deal less money."

• Payne said the delay had meant the county had been leaderless for six months. "Our county has not been led by anyone, not even the warden. The warden was off politicking somewhere." He said it was "very disgraceful." (Former Warden Chris Hodgson won the provincial P.C. nomination for the riding in November. His term ended the same month).

• He said the Wace Report - the review of the county's operations that was released in June - had good and bad points. The coalition supported amalgamation of computer and payroll operations. But he opposed the suggestion that council offices be moved to the Martin Lumber building in Harcourt. "Everyone (county councillors) went on vacation to Harcourt. I don't know what the hell for because the Municipal Act says county council must be

in an area where services are."

• Hyland Crest was in good hands now that Gary McKnight had come in as administrator. He didn't believe last year's problems with unions would be repeated this year. "Gary's got his hand on the trigger," said Payne.

• In response to a question from Haliburton resident Murray Fearrey on what the coalition was doing about the Sewell Commission's report on planning, Payne said there was only one person on the board who knew about the Planning Act. "We asked our illustrious Mr. Planner, Mark Stagg - and I'm talking on behalf of council now, or at least from county council - for a report on an Official Plan." He said Stagg proposed spending \$399,000 and four years to prepare a plan. "I'm happy to report the taxpayers' coalition screamed when we heard that. I'm pleased to report we went to council" and they have agreed to get other cost estimates.

• Norm Deakin, an accelerated learning coach, presented the audience with an outline of how accelerated learning works.

Deakin, who has a background in computer software programming, said his company could get children educated and out of school in eight years instead of the usual 14 years. The change in teaching methods would also mean students would only have to attend school half a day, thereby cutting costs. He said through making very small changes in teaching methods, schools can make a big change in the way people learn. His company, Imagineering - Accelerated Learning Technologies, offers two-year contracts to schools for about \$250,000. He said his company has contracts with school boards in Burnaby, B.C., and Hamilton-Wentworth. It was particularly important for children to learn languages - he can teach a child to be fluent in a second language in 21 days - because they would need them in the job market.

• A member of the audience asked what would happen to all the fully-educated 13-year-olds ready for the job market. They could be apprenticed with their parents, said Deakin. He said billions of children in Third World countries were working.

Another question referred to half-day schools. What would happen to the kids with working parents, or one-parent families? Deakin said in the future more people are going to be home. "We are going to change the perspective of where kids belong. This isn't a new concept. We're going to have to go back to a family-based society."

Coalition president Bill Payne suggested that, with the money saved on education taxes by accelerated learning, women wouldn't have to work. What if they wanted to work?, asked someone from the audience. "They're not paying taxes" so they shouldn't have a say, said Payne.



A QUICK STUDY: Accelerated learning coach Norm Deakin lectured at the Taxpayers' Coalition's annual meeting at the Haliburton Legion last Saturday night on a teaching method that will save taxpayers dollars.

Here, There ... and Everywhere

If Creighton Feir had been there he'd have described it as a crowd of thousands. In the interests of staying close to the facts, however, we report that 218 people showed up at the Red Umbrella Inn last Thursday night for a free introductory dinner offered by hosts and owners Kim Creamer, Rick Tustin and associate Bruce Walker. The event caused a small traffic jam on the turn off to the inn from Highway 35 north of Minden. The crowds poured in from 5.30 p.m. to the last seating at about 9.30 p.m. It turned into a major social event as people met old friends in the lounge and schmoozed until a table was available. Their hosts, who bought the inn last July, served an array of Italian dishes at the all-you-can-eat meal. "Come out and eat" is the message, said Creamer. The Red Umbrella dining room is open every day and serves breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Congratulations to Betty Trumbull of Minden, who recently won an Echo subscription draw. She was given two nights of free accommodation in Chestnut Park, a downtown Toronto hotel that is only minutes away from shopping, theatre and the Maple Leaf Gardens. Mrs. Trumbull won the prize after buying a Christmas gift subscription, which qualified her for the draw.

The Stanhope volunteer firefighters are hosting a Ladies Snow Tour on March 4, 5 and 6 to raise money for an emergency rescue vehicle and equipment. Present equipment is not suitable for water and ice rescues. The weekend's \$250 pricetag includes five meals, a reception on Friday night, accommodation in Stanhope resorts, guided rides on HCSA trails, Saturday night entertainment and gas for tours. The deadline for registration is January 31.

Regular patrons of the Haliburton dump know that there's a meek and mild dog that sits in its dog house all day long - without even moving a whisker. It just so happens that the dog shares its home with a propane tank, which heats Sam Charlton's office. The other day, the propane truck was there to fill up the tank. When a passerby saw the hose going into the dog house, she said "Are you putting your dog to sleep, Sam?" We are glad to report that the dog is still there, faithfully guarding one of Haliburton's least known tourist attractions.

In last week's Pic of the Past, the names of the ladies had been written on the back of the photograph. Unfortunately, Dorothy Way was mistakenly identified as Mrs. Broughton and the proper spelling of Loukes is Loucks and Deterling is Deterling. We apologize for the errors.

See the Echo's free Valentine offer on page 16

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This week

Is school on the hill a jewel or a wart?

■ **More money needed to finish job at Archie Stouffer**

by **LINDA SHUTT**
Staff Reporter

A jewel or a wart? That was the choice facing school board trustees at last week's management committee meeting.

After spending \$5.5-million on additions to Archie Stouffer Elementary School, trustees were told it would take at least another \$155,000 to do the job right.

The board's administration put forward a list of additional projects that focused on upgrading the "wart" — the original 1940s building — and the schoolyard.

Director of Education Brad Saunders said the extra work, which could be done by the contractors still on the site, would allow the school board to walk away from a completely finished product.

The question is, he said, does the board want to spend \$5.5-million "to make 90 per cent of the school look great and leave what amounts to a wart" by not cleaning up the original school building?

"The 1940 building, I guess, is a bit of a hobby horse of mine because since Day One (of plans for the additions) maintenance of that crown jewel has been a priority," said Saunders. "The architect has tried to do so much to maintain it, it would be a shame not to showplace it."

He proposed painting the classrooms in the original building

(\$10,000), modernizing the main hall (\$7,000) and washing the stone exterior (price unknown).

Saunders said the architects working on the construction project didn't recommend doing the exterior work because the results might not be as impressive as expected. But Saunders thought the work could be worthwhile.

"There's all kinds of examples of wonderful buildings being restored. I think it should get honest consideration."

Dysart et al trustee Tim Casey said he didn't think the \$155,000 price tag for the additional items would go over to well in a county where the average wage is \$15,000 a year and many taxpayers, including himself, were in financial difficulties.

"I'm not going to be very popular saying this," said Casey. "It's 'only' another \$150,000 more, (for those people who) make \$100,000. I'm telling you that is an awful pile of money to someone trying to get by on \$15,000. I'm not sure this is the time to be wishing we had a crown jewel."

The board's business administrator, Jim Bradley, said he would like the board to decide on the additional expenditures to allow him to make the necessary financial arrangements.

"Do you want to put this in the debenture packet (for the construction work) and get it over with?"

The alternative would be to do the work with money from the annual budget as it was available.

Casey said the board had "saddled the taxpayer with enough debt. I couldn't say yes, go ahead. I think we have to take a long, hard look at all these things."

Saunders said he was "very

sensitive" about the cost to the taxpayers, but the list of additional projects had already been pared down.

"In 40 or 50 years, long after I'm not director but six feet under...we're creating a facility we want to take pride in."

He said other items on the list were also important, particularly the cleaning up of the playing field at a cost of \$10,000. The construction work has altered the drainage pattern and Saunders said the field was a swamp last fall.

"The field is an issue of \$10,000. I would urge you to think long and hard about it and balance it off against Tim's (Casey) comments."

Another \$30,000 was proposed for swings, basketball hoops and other playground equipment.

The proposals also included \$50,000 for new furniture for the vice-principal's office and the new health and guidance rooms, as well as replacement of old library shelving and other furniture.

Monmouth trustee Nancy Dunford said doing work on five classrooms in the main building that were damaged during construction (\$10,000 with another \$10,000 paid by the contractors) should be done immediately.

"But for the rest of the items we have to wait. The taxpayers have been burdened enough."

Committee chairman Wally Bunn suggested the trustees visit the school before making a recommendation to the full board.

The committee voted to recommend approval of the work to repair the five classrooms and agreed to visit the site on February 3 at 7:30 p.m. for an inspection of the 1940 building.



"These have been the best years of my life," says Maurice McKee, who has retired as the manager of Bell Canada's Haliburton office

Bell manager hangs it up

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

On his last day of work at Bell Canada's Haliburton office, Maurice McKee was asked why the workers are, in his words, such a good team.

One of those team members, Joe Bradford, happened to be walking by and he gave this answer: "We have a good boss."

And for many of the men at the local office, the retiring manager has indeed been a good boss for the past 14 years. On Friday morning, they hosted a "career transition" breakfast for him at the PineStone as a way of saying thanks.

"We can all consider Maurice as a perfect role model to lead us into the challenging times," said emcee Murray Ray, the access network construction manager who works out of the Lindsay office. "Maurice has been a real coach. He treats everyone with respect and as a team."

Ray said that McKee didn't treat the men like employees, but like real people who were working alongside him. "It's the little things that impressed me with Maurice. He'd say things like 'I

wish that young Greg would get his tooth fixed' or 'What's bothering you, Joe?' He really cared about people."

In making the gift presentation of a book — 7 Habits of Highly Effective People — Ray said that McKee already followed rule number one: be proactive instead of reactive. McKee is taking advantage of Bell's early retirement program so he can move on to other things in the community.

"I just wish this was like a computer and you could download all of Maurice's knowledge onto my shoulder," Ray said.

McKee started with Bell in 1965 but spent his early years in Oshawa and Peterborough. And while "we used to have some fabulous times," in 1979 he told his boss that he had heard that Haliburton would need a full-time manager and that he'd be interested. However, he didn't tell his wife Mary of that conversation and two weeks later, when he was offered the job, he was in a bit of conundrum. One Sunday he said to her "Why don't we go on a drive to Haliburton?", taking along their son Dennis. After they had driven through the area, McKee asked his wife what she

thought. It was a nice place, she said, but she couldn't imagine why anyone would want to live there. "You can imagine what was going through my mind on the trip back to Peterborough," McKee smiles.

Fourteen years later, none of the McKees can imagine living anywhere else. Dennis is a Bell worker in Haliburton and Mary McKee will continue to work at Village Donuts because she's not quite ready for retirement. Maurice McKee has several projects in mind and will spend the next year formulating a few business plans.

"These have been the best years of my life," he said of Haliburton at his retirement breakfast. "We've achieved some pretty excellent results and I owe it to you persistence, dedication and honesty... It's been a pleasure, and God bless you."

Murray Ray will be taking over McKee's job as manager, residence field services and outside plant repair, in addition to his existing duties. This is part of Bell's restructuring to make the company more efficient and competitive in the 1990s. Final details have yet to be established.

BROKEN WINDSHIELD?

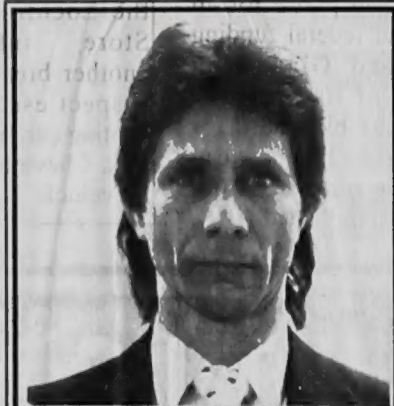
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Elva Bates honoured at banquet

Community says thanks and best wishes to retiring clerk

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Dedicated. Wise and knowledgeable. Tireless.

These are some of the ways people described Elva Bates at her retirement dinner on Saturday night in Gooderham.

After working for the Township of Glamorgan for the past 26 and a half years, the long-time clerk-treasurer is passing the torch to a younger generation. But she wasn't allowed to fade quietly into the background of communi-

A crowd of 150 showed Elva Bates their appreciation for the "wisdom and knowledge you brought to our table and the gracious way you imparted that knowledge."

ty life. About 150 family members, friends and local politicians gathered at the community centre to let her know that her efforts were valued and will be missed.

On behalf of the Haliburton clerk-treasurers' association, Ernie Hills expressed "our appreciation for the wisdom and knowledge you brought to our table and the gracious way you imparted that knowledge."

Many of the clerks were at the dinner, and many of them had been taught how to do their job by Mrs. Bates, who ran a clerk's program through Sir Sandford Fleming College for several years. As Monmouth clerk and former student Sharon Stoughton-Craig said jokingly, "Elva got me into the mess I am now."

Vikki Agnew can remember the days when she and Mrs. Bates were a two-woman dynamo team. "Elva was busy finding the money and I was busy spending it," Mrs. Agnew said. She was the first woman elected as Glamorgan's reeve, and shortly after achieving this status, the township's clerk-treasurer retired. Mrs. Agnew asked Mrs. Bates to come on board.

When they first started out, the municipal office was 24' by 24', "with a table in the middle of the room and a big, bare light. We had no filing cabinets and all our

records were kept in cardboard boxes and bags."

In a short time, Mrs. Bates was able to line up some grants to build a new office and so they temporarily moved into the municipal garage while the work was done. Many a Saturday afternoon they spent among all those boxes, sorting the papers into proper files.

"Every few days I would drop into the municipal office and Elva would say 'I found some more money - here's a grant,'" says Mrs. Agnew. Over the years

they would enlarge the municipal office, build a new garage and improve the roads. (In the tenure of the late Bob McCausland, the municipality would build the present municipal complex and also the community centre.)

"You were a great friend," Mrs. Agnew told Mrs. Bates. "We enjoyed each other's company and we had a marvellous six years."

The present-day reeve, Beverly MacDuff, noted that there had been many changes since those early days. The work of a clerk and municipal councillors has become far more complex and demanding.

"The wealth of knowledge Elva has provided will be missed," said Mrs. MacDuff, who thanked the retiring clerk for all the time she has spent passing on some of that knowledge. As well, she noted that even after a late-night meeting, Mrs. Bates would be at work by nine the next morning. She also thanked Mrs. Bates in memory of the two other Reeves she worked with, the late Robert Fotheringham and the late Robert McCausland.

The new clerk, Mike Rutter, said "On behalf of the all the staff, you were a pleasure to be around and you'll certainly be missed around the office."

Other people to offer their

thanks and best wishes were Gerry Dawson, of Dawson Gray accountants in Haliburton, former reeve Gordon Barr, citizen Walter Leveck, MP John O'Reilly (who was on his way to Ottawa for the first sitting of parliament) and county warden Jim McMahon. The emcee for the evening was Ken Maguire. Several gifts and plaques were presented to Mrs. Bates.

The ladies of the Gooderham Reform Church were thanked for putting on a delicious supper.

Then it was time for Mrs. Bates to say her goodbyes. Dressed in a beautiful burgundy velvet long skirt with matching vest, at first she appeared hesitant to speak. She said she was "proud and humble" to stand before so many people who had come to acknowledge her achievements.

She was born in Snowdon but moved to Gooderham with her late husband, Harry, in 1957. Her two daughters, one of whom is a municipal chief administrative officer, and son, who is Glamorgan's fire chief, grew up in the village. "For a lot of years we didn't know what mom did - so dad ran for council to find out," laugh her daughters, Gayle Bates and Patsy Ward. In those days, there were no rules about a man being on council while his wife ran the office.

Mrs. Bates had words of praise for Mrs. Agnew, whom she also considers a friend. "Yes, Vikki, things were due for a change then and we started the process. And things are going to change from now on."

Some of those changes will be stimulating, and some will be scary, because many will come from the province, not the municipality. "They are changes that affect every one of us here," she said, and as "a simple ratepayer," she reminded council with a smile "not to disturb our lives too much."

But she also had praise for all the province and federal funding that has helped Glamorgan finance many of its projects. Councils have lobbied hard for these improvements and now can look with pride on everything that has been accomplished.

Mrs. Bates started with the municipality on March 13, 1967. "I worked hard to meet the challenges and it has been a privilege to work for the community to see improvements happening and to establish contacts with the community."

In closing, she thanked her family for all the support they have given her over the years. Here is a poem read by her six-year-old grandson Ryan Bates and written by her daughter-in-law, Margaret.

To Grama:
Retirement to us, means little as you know,

But Mom and Dad explained to us that now you're free to go

Although you've had to juggle between your work and play

You never left your family to ever drift away.

We hope you will enjoy this time and live it to the full,

And if you need to slow you down, you'll feel a little pull.



Elva Bates displays one of the gifts she received at her retirement fete on Saturday night

More than \$6,000 worth of cigarettes were stolen in two break-ins in Haliburton last week and the OPP believes the cigarettes are being sold to children in local schools.

The front doors of the Valu-mart store in Haliburton were smashed sometime last Wednesday night or early Thursday morning. The thieves, believed to be two males, stole 61 cartons of cigarettes valued at \$2,300.

Last weekend another overnight break-in, this time at the Haliburton Village Market, netted 100 cartons valued at more than \$4,000. At about 3 a.m. on Sunday morning the owner of the Lochlin General Store interrupted another break-in. The suspect escaped in a waiting car, believed to be a Chevette or similar vehicle.

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EDITORIAL

Get involved

For years, people have been complaining that when it comes to budgets, governments have their priorities all wrong. They criticize expenditures in certain areas and demand more spending in others. If only governments would listen to them, they often say, all our money problems would be solved.

On a local level, the board of education, the county and several municipalities are opening up the budget process to allow for greater public involvement. After all, the public is very vocal when budget increases are announced, and perhaps it's better to be vocal during the lengthy process of coming up with those numbers.

It all begins tonight (Tuesday.) The board of education has advertised an open budget meeting at the high school and has asked people to come with their ideas and their calculators. Last year it was criticized for delivering a fait accompli at the public meeting, and this year it wants public involvement from the very beginning. But the board has also asked people to register at the board office if they plan to make a submission. One reason might be that it encourages people to think about what they're going to say before they arrive. Trustees know that people want them to keep taxes down; they've been told that very loudly and clearly. So they don't need someone to stand up and say "keep taxes down or else!" They need someone to say "I read of a school board that was able to save money by renting... or purchasing supplies from such and such company... or asking parents to..." We're all in this together and the people who are elected as trustees don't have some crystal ball they can peer into for solutions.

By Friday, no one had registered with the board. It's likely the Taxpayers' Coalition will be present, but they don't speak for everybody. Let's just hope tonight's meeting isn't like an open budget information meeting held by Dysart et al council last year; only one citizen (a deposed councillor) and one reporter showed up.

In Canada, we have a right to complain. We have a right to get angry at politicians and tell them so. We have a right to expect better money management. But with those rights come a responsibility. We have a responsibility to get involved. We have a responsibility to be helpful instead of just critical. We have a responsibility not to get angry at politicians when we can't come up with any better ideas.

Politicians in Haliburton County, and in the Canada, need people's help. Don't forget, that the vast amount of government spending is the provision of services to the same people who complain about the cost. So let's let them know what services we're willing to do without (and not just those services provided to others. What are you willing to do without?) And let's support their efforts to control costs. For instance, instead of telling the board not to implement junior kindergarten, why not write a letter to the Ministry of Education, which is making all the rules. Dysart is looking for volunteer help to fix the arena. Is there some way you can help, both now and in the future? All you retirees - how did your companies or organizations cut costs in the last recession? Better yet, everyone should think twice before asking their municipality or school board to provide another service. Is it something you can or should be doing yourself?

There are hundreds of people in this county who have skills and expertise that local politicians would be glad to use as budget time approaches. Instead of waiting for the politicians to come up with all the answers, perhaps we should be supplying a few constructive solutions first.

M.P.

Letters to the Editor are welcome, but they must be signed



Photo by Len Pizze

Why put babies on the bus?

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

Jr. K - Not

Can anybody in Haliburton or anywhere else in Ontario, explain why a three-year-old child should have to start school? They're still just babies!

If I was the father of a three year old child, the last thing I would consent to is to let that child get on a school bus, every day or every second day, to go to school.

Supposedly, Canada has one of the better educational systems in the world. What could possibly be added to that distinction by sending a three year old to school?

Instead of the board trying to figure out how to delay Bill 4, until 1997, why not just say "No, we will not send our babies to school, when they're barely walking and talking on their own."

To me, this is just another stupid decision, made by our esteemed socialistic Ontario government, especially when most families are having a hard enough job putting food on the table, more so in Haliburton County. Add to that the new clothing and school supplies that will be needed. On top of all of this, there will be another \$200,000 in educational taxes to be shouldered by Haliburton County citizens.

It seems to me, that we already have enough dead wood in the Haliburton County Board of Education. All that out tax dollars would be getting us is a very expensive baby sitting program.

Haven Cook,
Haliburton

Motherless bussing is bad

To the Editor:

We should all be grateful to our school trustees for having repulsed for one more year the New Democrats' determination to impose Junior Kindergarten on this county.

The Queen's Park libertines' efforts to undermine traditional family values should be curbed by other boards and then defeated at the polls.

Junior Kindergarten, a glorified baby-sitting service that, as a ratepayer, I would have to personally finance, cannot be a substitute for the constant motherly love and attention every child

needs for many years.

The cruelty inherent in bundling up a four-year-old for an hour of motherless bussing over a bumpy rural road should be apparent to every kind-hearted human.

Furthermore, the Queen's Park libertines' argument that children need more "socializing" holds no water when increasing school violence and street-wise brutalizing of the young masses point to the need for more "familiarizing" within the nurturing confines of Mom and Dad's circle of love.

No amount of professionalism on the part of Day-care ladies (A.K.A. teachers) can begin to make up for the mother's presence in a child's life.

"They-care" should be replaced in the politicians' agenda by "We-care" under the calming and strengthening influence of a focused normal family environment comprised - in an ideal world - of a lady who stays home, a gentleman who works outside, and several brothers and sisters.

Ch. Lutz,
Haliburton

Thank you for the welcome

To the Editor:

This is not just a farewell letter to all our friends in Haliburton County but a note of thanks as well.

So many of you treated us as if we were life-long residents of your lovely area. Your kindness and friendship will never be forgotten and we look forward to future holidays in the Highlands.

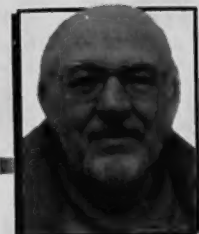
For everyone we didn't have the chance to contact personally, we want to thank you for welcoming us into your community and your hearts during our 2-1/2 years in Haliburton. And yes, we did sell our house!

We are happy to be home again in Southern Ontario but we will always look back on our time in Haliburton as a very special period in our lives.

The best of luck to everyone.

Brian, Nancy and Rikki Kuzmich,
Grimsby, Ontario.

Tired of being priestly pregnant



AS OTHERS
SEE IT
BOB GIULIANO

DOWN AT THE CHURCH, the priest had a very heavy, very weary walk. It was more like a waddle. Fatigue marked each priestly move of the hands making the signs, blessing the gifts, even when blessing the people. Each move seemed mechanical. You could hear the priest sigh. This priest was eight months and two weeks pregnant.

When she spoke to the folks her hands were folded together, resting on the stomach. She was a tired priest. She was a tired mother of two, and wife of another priest. Theirs was a believing household.

It was during the prayers of confession, that general confession we all make to each other

and to Yahweh (as though Yahweh cares) about stuff we did that we shouldn't have and stuff we should have done that we didn't, that a light began to fill the place. We prayed in sort of see-saw song about needing mercy because they wasn't much health in us and that our thoughts, words and deeds weren't very churchy. The light grew stronger.

The tired pregnant priest lifted her right hand off of her tummy and sounded out an absolution about being pardoned and delivered from all our sins, while she waved a sign of the cross over us.

I didn't feel guilty I guess. So I also didn't feel very forgiven.

The light came on stronger. I wanted to know if the priest, tired priestly-mother, the person forgave us. Her forgiveness was what counted at that moment - not Yahweh's. There was a sadness in her voice. Tired of being priestly pregnant and nothing being born or reborn.

I was reminded that God said to the prophet Isaiah that God himself was like a pregnant

Please turn to page 7

On The Road Again II



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

LAST WEEK'S COLUMN left everyone in Salt Lake City, Utah — which is a very nice place to visit. We spent three days in the area, taking a side trip to Saltair, where they have rebuilt the famous dance hall that, in the '40s, had big bands playing alternate sets at each end of the giant auditorium.

When we visited three years ago, the Great Salt Lake had made one of its mysterious changes and the rebuilt mosque-like structure was out of reach and drowning in eight feet of water. This trip, it was high, dry — and full of expensive souvenirs...

We did enjoy our tour of Temple Square, and an organ recital in the Mormon Tabernacle, though the famous Choir wasn't around to entertain us. Fred was wearing his Blue Jay wind-breaker, and it was amazing to find how many of the visitors around us were Canadians — mostly from Alberta and Manitoba...

From there, we went north through Utah into Idaho and spent the night in Boise, then traveled through a corner of Oregon before spending the next night in Yakima, Washington. At this point, it was all new for all three of us, as we had left the route we had taken to Oregon back in 1990...

(When we picked the route for our last trip, we found we had to go this far south to find camps that were open in October, and to be sure to avoid pre-season storms. As it was, we got slightly snowed on in Laramie on the way through, and another camper who left earlier in the morning slid on a frozen bridge, crunching his motor home.)

We found a state park just before noon, and set up camp, then drove our four-wheel drive over to view the Grand Coulee Dam, a massive structure built during the depression and containing four times the concrete used in the Hoover Dam.

The next morning we drove parallel to the Okanagan River (American spelling) then

crossed back into Canada before lunch and were set up near Okanagan Lake (Canadian version) in Penticton not much later. Time out for the Family Reunion.

A week later, we enjoyed all the ups and downs of the mountain greenery — and the site of the famous Hope landslide — as we toured West to Surrey, just south of Vancouver, where we had selected a campground for our stay.

Toured around the downtown, Gastown, Stanley Park and the Lion's Gate Bridge, and had a reunion with a boyhood friend who was the best man at our wedding. Glen Huntley worked for Quaker Oats in Peterborough and was transferred to Chicago. His career in marketing has taken him all over the U.S. and Canada, and we hadn't seen each other for about 35 years.

The B.C. Ferries are impressive, and it was fun to take the motorhomes across the water to Nanaimo on Vancouver Island, although it was noisy below decks, and I am sure it was difficult for the two dogs — Fred's and ours — to understand the noise, smells and motion involved.

By camping inland at Pt. Alberni, we were able to tour about, with time to play in the surf at the Pacific Rim National Park, eat fresh fish for lunch in Tofino. Ironically, while they seem to have been careful to preserve the view on the way out, the horror of clearcutting the trees it quite evident on the return trip. You can certainly see what all the fuss is about...

We then drove down to Victoria, took pictures of the harbor, the totem poles, and the Empress Hotel, and drove out to the tiny nearby town of Sooke on the Straits of Juan de Fuca. Also set things up for our trip across the Straits by ocean-going ferryboat to Port Angeles in Washington State a couple of days later.

It was hard to believe that just a month had passed since we left Ontario. As I look back over the trip so far, there is beauty to be found in the plains and the mountains across America.

There is more to be found in the Okanagan Lake area and the Coastal Mountains of B.C. I saw a lot of beauty on Vancouver Island as well, but when I try to call it to mind, my eye sweeps up from the beauty of the lake — and all I can see is the mess from the clearcut logging. An ugly picture and a sad memory...



Pic of the Past

A few weeks ago, Tom Hodgson sent us old pictures of Wallings Dairy. On the other side of the

photo album page was this picture. Joe Iles, who is pictured in the front row beside the late Creighton Feir, says the picture was taken at a going away special service for Rev. Gordon Smyth of the Haliburton United Church.

The part-time dog story



**DOWN
OUR ROAD**
SHARON LYNCH

PAULA KNEW SHE HAD TO be more patient. Ben had only been in the house two days and he was already grating on her nerves. But he's old, she told herself, and required patience and understanding. The real

problem was that Paul understood Ben all too well, which was why patience was so hard to come by.

Ben was a self-centered dog, mixed terrier breed with a large over bite and, in the common idiom of the nineties, an attitude. For the past two years Ben had been spending his winter months with Paula and her young family while Ben's primary owners travelled to warmer climes. On the surface this appeared like a satisfactory, even humane arrangement. But then, appearances can be deceiving, can't they, thought Paula, vigorously scrubbing the olympic pool-sized spot on her new dining room rug. She told herself it was vapours from the disinfecting cleaner she was using that brought tears to her eyes and not the thought of the four months with Ben that lay ahead.

Although she dreaded the time Ben would be spending with them, she dared not voice her feelings to anyone other than her husband Randy. How would it look? Poor old dog with crooked teeth, arthritic joints and no hearing turned out in the cold of winter to fend for himself in icy dog house. For that was the initial arrangements made for Ben's stay.

He was to be 'no trouble at all', to quote Paula's aunt, a dog requiring minimal care who would sleep outside with a bit of straw and guard against intruders while Paula and Randy were at work. What she failed to point out was that a deaf dog is a less-than-effective guard dog. And although Ben was deaf, he definitely was not mute. Quite the opposite. Paula assumed that it was because Ben did not hear his own voice that he was able to bark so long and so loudly. She wondered if their neighbours held the same theory, though she did not walk over to ask. Instead, she kept Ben inside as much as possible and brought trays of home baking the rest of the year to make amends for the noisy winter months.

It wasn't as though Paula and Ben did not have pets of their own. There was Mervin, Paula's little terrier and Sam the Siamese. Sam avoided Ben at all costs, changing her eating, grooming and sleeping habits during Ben's four month stay. Paula thought it a tribute to the family that Sam returned home after his nightly outings. She doubted if she would, were she Sam. But then cats could afford to be more independent than their human owners.

Mervin tried to ignore Ben but Ben would not allow it. Whenever Mervin nosed his way into a lap or tucked his head under a dangling arm, Ben waddled in beside him, pushing Mervin aside whenever possible. Mervin, who hated confrontation, usually retreated, knowing either Paula or Randy would probably pick him up and away from Ben's reach.

Ben protested this lack of attention in a particularly annoying way. Every morning he would follow at Paula's heels from the moment they touched the floor beside her bed. He'd follow her down to the kitchen, sit on her slipped feet as

Please turn to page 12

Bad news and good night's sleep don't mix



**NORTHERN
LIGHTS**
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

SOME TIME DURING the last few weeks a roar of victory must have erupted from the board room of the McDonald's corporation. China has taken the bait. They have bitten into the multi-billion dollar Big Mac, and now they are hooked. Hooked on low nutrition, high cholesterol, and a styrofoam nightmare.

According to the reports, the other artery clogger, KFC, went along for the ride. Chances are, within five years, the incidence of heart disease in China will create a booming business for cardiologists who, up to now have had relatively little to do.

But, of course, McDonald's is a charitable corporation. When China's rice, fish and vegetable fare crumbles under the assault of the greasy french fries and colas, and all the resultant cancer clinics open, good old Ronald McDonald will be across the street for the grand opening of another Ronald McDonald house.

By the year 2000, if they work very hard, perhaps a tourist will be able to buy two beef pat-

ties on a sesame seed bun or some greasy pop corn chicken across the way from a temple in Tibet. Ah ... capitalism.

I've got to stop watching the news. Especially those journalists programs. Did you see the one about the pesticides, formaldehyde and other interesting poisons in our mattresses? Make a person scared to go to bed. It's no wonder so many people are being treated for severe, chronic allergies.

Then, of course, there's that three-ring media circus taking place in the state of Virginia, which makes the best statement yet in favor of the media ban on court procedures. CBC radio, however, carried a very amusing and thought provoking commentary by a woman one morning that got right to the crux of the priorities of world-wide importance.

Consequently, we got fed up with all this garbage, and after a hard day's work, decided to relax with some sports event. The next thing we know, there's a first-hand report of some idiot whacking a champion skater across the legs to keep her out of a competition. And a few days later, a German soccer player was stabbed. A new trend that began with the stabbing of the tennis star awhile back, has arisen to replace an athlete's joy of sports with the apprehension of reprisal for winning. Ain't life grand?

But, blessedly, at last, Tuesday rolls around so we can jockey for the single section of the Echo, and read about the pleasantries of the mushers in Minden, Dysart's community spirit, the Glamorgan firewoman, and even accept a gentle nudging to keep the bitterness out of our aging process. Then I remember how glad I am to be here, and how rich we are in the ways that matter. Our friend, Bob, is right, you know, about our inner child. And I thank him for reminding me. I, for one, am glad he's back.

God is like a pregnant woman

Continued from page 6

woman. God seemed to have some understanding of that condition. He/She (God) said that the pregnancy had gone beyond its term, that He/She was crying out in pain to get a new future born among the folks, but the folks were too busy holding on to the old future. God was a pregnant woman, fearful that if the people didn't get ready the new creation was going to die in the process of being born! God sighed a lot, (see the prophet Isaiah 40-55), panting in birth-pangs. No one seemed interested much except the prophet.

I went to speak to the priest after the service and asked her forgiveness. She laughed. She said, "I'm tired of being pregnant. I want my body back!"

Yep, I thought, when you turn yourself over to create a new thing you often want your self, your body, your time, your life back. Birthing new life is a full bodied commitment. Those who labour to give birth to new moments in history, new movements in the dying of an old social order, those who offer themselves for the new lose themselves in the process.

The God of Isaiah was wanting to get back up into heaven, to get his angels gathered for a restful concert no doubt. That sighing God trying to give birth to the new world wanted to quit the labour pains and be done with it. But folks kept mumbling empty confessions and accepting hollow forgiveness and going home to eat chicken and cut up the preacher and their neighbours.

Elie Wiesel, the famous writer and survivor of the Holocaust, has a lovely book called "Four Hasidic Masters and Their Struggle Against Melancholy." It was published in 1978 and remains a classic study your Rabbis who faith-

fully served the people all of their lives. But they were filled with sorrow and weariness at the end. It is a puzzle that faithful servants of God finally succumbed to melancholy in their final years, you've seen folks, preachers too, bitter and weeping in the end.

Wiesel wonders: Had they shared too much of their people's suffering over the years? Had they seen too much evil, too many injustices? Had they simply fallen victim of being sucked dry by the people's needs and demands? He doesn't answer the question, but he asks, maybe being pregnant with new life that seems never to get born, from generation to generation is profoundly exhausting. Can you imagine it? A life-time of pregnancy? Craving for yourself, your body back?

Maybe priestly life, whether secular or religious, has been like that for several generations. Perhaps the time of birth has finally come. Perhaps even to us Canadians who have done those things which we ought not to have done and who have felt pregnant with promise for a long, long time. Perhaps even to us a new creation will burst in on us from the future.

Next time this pregnant (8-1/2 months pregnant) priest serves at the Eucharist she will not be pregnant anymore. She will be a nursing mother! Can you remember the times God speaks of His/Her love like He is a nursing mother?

El Shaddai, one name used for God many years ago, has that connotation to it. "El-Shaddai!" Sort of "loving, nursing, holding God."

Whatever, a friend later said, "I guess putting men in long skirts, didn't quite capture the priestly symbolism." Guess not!

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie
Teljeur



ECHO Sports

Skaters selected for Interclub meet

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club held run-offs in various categories last week.

These are some of the skaters who will represent the Club at the Kawartha Highlands Interclub competition to be held in Fenelon Falls Feb. 26/27. The skaters are listed in order of ranking.

Beginner - Kristi Bolin, Jordanne Parish and Brownwyn Kerr.

Canskate B Ladies - Terry Dawson, Kendra Griffin and Michelle Lams.

Canfigureskate - Celeste Butz, Jenna Benoit and Trisha Hunter.

Prepreliminary - Cassandra Nimigon, Jennifer Cattell, Jocelyn Eastmure and Alicia Sales.

Beginner mens - Cedric Butz. Canskate A Mens - Donald

Sanderson.

Junior Silver Ladies - Jennifer Turner. This is the highest level, attained by a H.F.S.C. skater ever.

Winners in the following categories have not yet been determined but will be going on to Interclub.

Canskate A - Vanessa Eastmure and Abby Blythe Hagerman.

Preliminary - Jennifer Bradford, Katie Campbell, Kim Mulholland and Laurie Turner.

Junior Bronze - Melissa Forgrave and Thera Simioni.

Senior Bronze - Stephanie Sales and Erin Turner.

There are other club skaters in other categories which are still to be determined, who will go on to Interclub.



Going to the upcoming Interclub meet in Lindsay are these members of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club, from left, front row: Jennifer Turner, Trisha Hunter, Celeste Butz, Cedric Butz and Alicia Sales. Back row: Jocelyn Eastmure, Cassandra Nimigon, Jennifer Cattell and Jenna Benoit. For standings and categories, please see story

Tykes to host 8-team tourney

The Jasco Major Tykes continue their winning streak. The Haliburton team came up with a big win over Bancroft in Sunday's neutral site game in Wilberforce. The score for this exhibition game was 6-0. Husky goaltender Jeremy Moynes was thrilled to get the shutout.

On Saturday the Tykes are hosting an eight team tournament. The first game gets underway at 9 a.m. so plan to be up early. Come out and cheer on the team and when you get hungry head upstairs to the Husky Snack Bar. Saturday's lunch special is home-made Chili. See you there.

Redmen hold on to first place

Two wins last week kept the Haliburton Redmen hockey team in first place in the west division. The Redmen's records of nine wins and a tie in 15 games give them 19 points, three ahead of second place Fenelon Falls. Overall, the Redmen's record is second best in the 12 team league, three points behind Kenner, who lead the central division.

Last Wednesday the Redmen hosted Fenelon and skated to a 3-1 win on goals by Bill Bradley, Mark Stamp and Andy Billings. On Thursday Haliburton travelled to Lindsay to meet the LCVI Spartans where they broke a two all tie in the third period and hung on for the victory.

Redmen goals were notched by Bradley, Jackie Morrison and Jonathon Bishop.

With exams coming up the Redmen get a three week break from the regular schedule. Their next game is Tuesday, February 8 against Adam Scott in Peterborough. They'll be at home the next night against I.E. Weldon.



Going to the upcoming Interclub meet in Lindsay are these members of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club, from left: Brownwyn Kerr, Michelle Lams, Terry Dawson, Kristi Bowskill-Bolin, Kendra Griffin and Jordanne Parish. For standings and categories, please see story

'Cat' earns tie

Novice Bs' unbeaten streak alive

Haliburton's Novice "B" team traveled to Fenelon on a cold Saturday morning. The Huskies were missing two of their regular defencemen due to sickness, but were able to pick up Major Tyke player Adam Hutson.

The Huskies opened the scoring two minutes into the game, with Cory Sisson putting one behind the Fenelon goalie, Matthew Marlin and Adam Hutson earning assists. Haliburton kept a one goal lead until the 4:06 mark of the first, when Fenelon got on the scoreboard. The Huskies went up by one when Ryan Goldenberg scored 1:21 into the second as Matthew Marlin and Jason Chambers set him up. Fenelon

came roaring back and scored two times before the period ended to take a 3-2 lead. Matthew Marlin got his third point of the game when he scored to tie the game at 3-3. Cory Sisson and Adam Hutson earned assists on the play.

Fenelon just missed scoring in the dying seconds when they had a player set up to one side of the net and he received a pass from the corner and fired it to the open side of the net. But the "Little Cat" dove across the crease to knock the puck away and keep the Huskies unbeaten streak alive. Strong defensive play by Joel, Jeff, Cory P. and Matthew B. helped keep the Fenelon scoring chances to a minimum.

PeeWees ready for playoffs

The Haliburton OMHA PeeWee Huskies wound up their highly successful regular season play on the weekend. In league action this season the PeeWees had a record of 17 wins, 3 losses and 2 ties.

The Huskies rounded out the final three games of the season with two wins and a tie.

On January 4 Cannington, one of the weaker teams in the league, came to Haliburton. The Huskies won easily 7 to 2 but Cannington made a game of it through the first 2 periods. The first period ended in a 1-1 tie with Greg Luck, from Darol Sisson and Steve St. Cyr, scoring for Haliburton. The Huskies led 3 to 2 at the end of the second.

Luck, with his second of the night from Sisson and Matt Billings, and St. Cyr, from Sisson again, were the Huskie marksmen. In the third the Huskies opened it up with 4 unanswered goals. Scoring for the Huskies were Matt Burk from Jason Henry, defenceman Andrew Burtch from St. Cyr, Greg Forgrave from Chris Moynes and Matt Reid and St. Cyr with his second of the game from Forgrave.

On January 11 Millbrook, one of the stronger teams in the league, came to Haliburton. The outcome was not much different from that of a week earlier as captain Matt Burk led the Huskies to a 6 to 2 win. St. Cyr,

from Luck, and Burk, from Henry, gave Haliburton a two goal advantage at the end of the first. In the second the Huskies with goals by Luck, from Forgrave and St. Cyr, and Burk, again, from Henry, took a 4 to 1 lead. The third was a repeat of the second as the Huskies outscored Millbrook 2 to 1. Mike Morissette scored, from Burk, and Burk completed his hat trick from Morissette and Devon Dart.

On Saturday, January 15 it just seemed right, the coldest day of the year and 2 good teams from town steeped in hockey tradition. The Huskies were in Minden to face the Monarchs. Always a

Please turn to page 9

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THE PRENTICE-BERRY TEAM. Standing left to right: Sponsor Paul Prentice, Steve Berry (mechanic), Bill Moffat (manager), Eric Doetsch, Andy Post, Jim Coltman and Steve Charity (mechanics). Drivers: Ross Lennox, Doug Post and Steve Stewart. The team will compete in the International 1-500 this weekend.

PineStone promotes cross-Canada trails

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The laying of Canada's coast-to-coast rail line has been immortalized in Pierre Berton's *The Last Spike*, the story of one of this country's greatest engineering feats.

Now the snowmobile industry is attempting a similar project — a snow highway from sea to sea.

To draw attention to the proposal, 35 snowmobilers will ride the 1,500 kilometers from Barrie to Fredericton, New Brunswick next week on the network of snowmobile trails through Eastern Canada.

The PineStone Inn and Resort will host a lunch for the riders when they pass through the

Highlands on Sunday. Dysart et al council has donated \$200 towards the lunch and will provide municipal pins for the visitors.

The Canadian Council of Snowmobile Organizations said *Rendezvous '94* will highlight the need for co-operation from all the provinces to build "a snow highway in the great tradition of our forefathers."

The riders will stop in Ottawa on January 24, and travel on trails through Quebec to reach Fredericton on January 29.

The Toronto television sports channel TSN is expected to cover the ride.

"It's a high profile event," said

Brian Watts, president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

The H.C.S.A. and other Ontario clubs under the umbrella of Ontario's snowmobile federation, are working with the provincial government on a \$20.8 million trails project called SNO-TRAC.

"(This) is an excellent opportunity to showcase the work in progress on Ontario's trails," said the federation's president Don Lumley.

The *Rendezvous '94* ride will also promote the debut of Ontario's and Quebec's joint trail permit, which will give access to 60,000 kilometres of trails in the two provinces.

Local team in international race

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The Highlands' snowmobile industry will get a boost in the United States next week, when a local team competes in the International 1-500 Snowmobile Race.

There will be 350 racers at the

start line in Thunder Bay on Sunday for the 500 mile, three-day endurance test that ends in Duluth, Minnesota.

Prentice-Berry Ltd., of Minden, is the main sponsor for the three-man Highlands team.

Driver Doug Post was the top Canadian finisher in the 1991 race and Ross Lennox has been

the Canadian Enduro champion eight times. Third driver Steve Stewart is returning to competition after a 10-year absence.

Former Minden racer Bill Moffat is managing the team. The Ski-Doo racing machines the team is using will be maintained by a team of four mechanics — Eric Doetsch, Andy Post, Steve Charity and Jim Coltman.

Prentice-Berry has sponsored many professional racing teams in the past, with an interest that dates back to the professional racing career of Paul Prentice. He raced for Bombardier, the makers of Ski-Doo, and competed in the 1-500 in the 1970s.

Other local sponsors include Tom Prentice and Sons Trucking, Rodco Enterprises General Contractor, Sid Stamp Fuels, The Pizza Den (Haliburton), Sled Head Signs and Graphics, Paul Mayo Contracting, The Hudson Agency Insurance and the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

PeeWees enjoy smooch

Continued from page 8

good match up the play and the checking were close. The Huskies held the edge in the first and second periods. Sisson from St. Cyr and Bulldog Mike Morissette, unassisted, outscored Blayne Saunders, from Ryan Anderson and Chris Neilson in the first. St. Cyr, from Luck and Reid, gave Haliburton a 3 to 1 lead going into the third period.

In the third Minden took advantage of two power play situations with Neilson scoring twice both assisted by Anderson. The result was a 3 to 3 tie, an old fashioned sister kisser or to be politically correct in the '90s, a sibling smooch.

The Huskies now are eagerly looking forward to the first round of the playoffs with their longtime rivals from Beaverton.

Nordic News

by JOHN TELJEUR

NEW "SNOW PHONE" SERVICE

Cross-country skiers in the Haliburton Highlands will now be able to access ski reports on a 24-hour basis thanks, in part, to Matthew Creelman's generous gift of a new answering machine for the much over-worked "snow phone" line (457-1640) of the Haliburton Nordic Trails. Skiers calling during regular business hours will still be greeted by one of the volunteers working in our office. However, those who call before or after business hours will be able to hear an updated report of trail conditions and other pertinent skiing information. Thanks Matt!

TRAIL PASSES

Purchases of trail passes are up over last year. There are still a number of trail passes that are coming in and/or haven't made it yet to their rightful owner. Don't panic. If you haven't received them yet, you should be very soon. If you have any question regarding the status of your membership, please call the HNT office during business hours.

TRAIL PATROLLERS

We are still looking for interested people in helping us patrol the 156km of the HNT. If you are a regular skier, have a good knowledge of the trails and are interested in making some money, call the HNT office.

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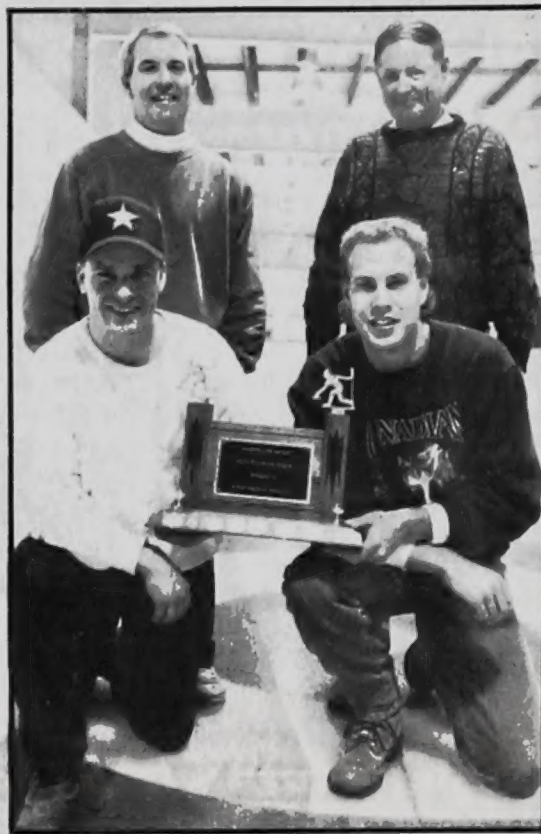
HALIBURTON LUMBER A EVENT WINNERS: From left, Front: Darrell Browne and John Rummy. Back row: Wes Draper and Paul Hillaby.



BLACK'S HARDWARE C EVENT WINNERS: From left, front: Randy Grant and Greg Timbers. Back: Mark Jennings and Jim Chilvers.



CURRY MOTORS B EVENT WINNERS: From left, Front: Howie Guest and Gary Goadsby. Back: Joe Hogan and Bryan Speedie.



DAWSON INSURANCE D EVENT WINNERS: From left, front: Mike MacNaull and Greg Scheffee. Back: Bob MacNaull and Jim Scheffee.

Good things happen, even in Minor Tykes' defeat

Continued from page 9

apart to make it a 3-2 game for the Huskies. Drawing assists were Chris Marlin, Nicholas Chumbley, and Cody Heins. Solid defensive play from Justin Abbs and good fore checking of

Jonathan Sharpley and Greg Nimigon contributed to the win.

Playing short-handed and two games in two days, seemed to take its toll on the Minor Tykes as they found defeat on Saturday and Sunday to Wilberforce and

Minden. Even in a loss good things are happening as Adam Sisson scored his first goal of the season and Dylan Metcalfe his second of the year. Other points went to Jesse Johnson and Mathew Roberts.

Bantams' year off to very good start

1994 has been a very good year so far for the Haliburton Bantams! It all began on January 3 when Minden came to town for the first meeting between the two teams. Haliburton jumped into an early lead when Matt Burk converted a Mark Hughes pass. Dan Howell tied it for Minden just two minutes later. Mark Hughes put Haliburton ahead before the first period ended with assists going to Curtis Reynolds and Luke Barker. Brock Glendinning and Justin Rowden matched miraculous saves until the third period when Curtis Reynolds demonstrated his play-making skills once again and Mark Hughes undressed the Minden netminder and fired the puck into the gaping net. Haliburton prevailed 3-1.

On January 6, Haliburton travelled to Minden for the return match. Another goaltenders duel occurred. There was no score until five minutes into the third period when Jeff Wray scored what appeared to the winner following a nice set up by Dennis Woods. But Haliburton did not give up! Josh Burk fed Bill Dovell who loaded his Howitzer and blasted the puck past the Minden goaltender. The game ended 1-1.

While reflecting on these two games, this scribe couldn't help but note how well both teams played and what fine sportsmanship was displayed both during and after the games. Parents and coaches alike beamed with pride as the teams shook hands after the games. Friends mingled and parents teased! This was certainly what sport was meant to be.

January 9 saw Haliburton travel

to Ops. Bill Dovell opened the scoring with a "Dovellian" blast that would have beaten Felix Potvin. Dovell scored again just minutes later with assists from Josh Burk and Matt Galbraith. Curtis Reynolds added another from Jon Hebert and Josh Burk. The game ended 3-0 with Brock Glendinning picking up his seventh shutout of the season.

This past weekend, the Bantams travelled to Burks Falls for a tournament. The temperature was 40 below but the

was no scoring in the first period but there were plenty of chances at both ends. Haliburton drew first blood in the second period when Mark Hughes did his imitation of Pavel Buré. Matt Galbraith and Josh Dennis assisted on the play. Belleville tied it up, then went ahead before Josh Burk evened the scores for Haliburton with help from Curtis Reynolds and Jon Hebert. With less than two minutes remaining in the game, Mark Hughes mustered up some more of his magic and salted away the victory for the Huskies.

The final game pitted Haliburton against Almaguin. Mark Hughes continued his scoring ways as he started the scoring at 4:43 of the first period. Hughes scored again in the second as he played Tic-Tac-Toe with Bill Dovell and Josh Dennis. Almaguin made it 2-1 going into the third period but Bill Dovell salted away the victory with another of his patented blasts.

Josh Burk, Mark Hughes and Josh Dennis picked up much deserved game star awards and Matt Galbraith and Curtis Reynolds went to the finals of the arm wrestling competition. Luke ("The Duke") Barker played outstanding games both as a forward and as a defenceman. Jon ("The Bull Terrier") Hebert skated miles, back-checked hard and made some great plays.

The team is rounding into shape and with Aaron Galbraith and Mike Bradley returning from injuries in the near future, the playoff picture is looking good!

The Bantams next game is 7:00 p.m. on Saturday against Gravenhurst at the old "Ice Box".

The temperature was 40 below in Burks Falls but the Huskies were really hot!

Huskies were hot! The opposition in the first game was Wellesley who were no match for Haliburton. Bill Dovell scored first from Brett Wilson. Mark Hughes then tallied from Dovell and Wilson. Then Josh Burk notched one with Matt Galbraith picking up the assist. Jon Hebert scored a beauty from Josh Dennis and Josh Burk pounded one home with help from Mark Hughes. Haliburton prevailed 5-0 and Brock Glendinning froze his reet and a few other body parts while picking up the shutout.

Game 2 was not so easy! There

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Sports

Novices fight for first

Haliburton's OMHA Novice Huskies headed south to Fenelon on Saturday with first place up for grabs. So what's new when these division-leading rivals find themselves head to head on the schedule? It was the third meeting of a four game league series. Both clubs had won at home to set up the rubber match.

What better scenario than this for a "Hockey Night in Canada" confrontation? Well okay, let's not get carried away, but it was a Saturday Night! Don Cherry you don't know what you're missing!

In a bid to get a jump on the hyped up Flyers, the coaches iced all of the big guns for the opening face-off. It appeared to work. Alex Judge sent Travis Bain in alone and Warren Cooper followed up to jam home the rebound. Huskies went up 2-0 when a hard shot from Jeff Wilson trickled through the pads of the Fenelon goalie. Assists went to Cooper and Sharpley.

The Flyers regrouped and had goalie Ryan Chalmers on the ropes with two shots on net and two goals -- a bullet to the top corner and one along the ice that went through him. They pressed for the go ahead marker. After a shot rang off the post behind him,

the Huskie goalie responded. He bounced back off the ropes with a huge glove save on a shot headed to the far corner. The Flyers were to be shutout the rest of the way but it was not without a BIG assist from the white and blue shirts in front of him.

In the second period the predatory instincts of centre Jeff Wilson resurfaced with the score tied 2-2. After missing two chances up high he came in tight on the Fenelon goalie, pulled him out of position and down to the ice with a nifty fake, and slid the puck into an open net. Matt Gerry and Chris Bishop drew assists on this gem.

Short handed, it was Wilson again out hustling the defense to his own rebound 15 feet away. This goal gave him the hat-trick and the Huskies, a 4-2 lead. This was enough to deflate the Flyer attack and send their coach into another tirade from the bench.

It was time for the Flyers to scramble for their parachutes when Warren Cooper locked in to the far side with another one of his guided missiles and Matt Gerry finessed one through the goalie to make it 6-2. Cooper closed out the scoring with his third of the night -- waiting for

the goalie to go down before drifting the puck up and over.

The Huskies to a man have never put out a better concerted effort. The defense of Alex Judge, Chris Bishop, Alex Ambridge and Justin Sharpley contributed in a big way to a final 7-2 victory. It was a team game and a team win. Nothing could be sweeter. Running rough-shod over Fenelon to reclaim first place didn't hurt either.

With half the job completed, the Huskies hosted Woodville on Sunday. They are never a team to be taken lightly, especially if you want to stay in first place in this league. The Huskies fell into that trap early against a hard skating Woodville club and it proved to be fatal. They went down fighting in a 6-5 heart-breaker. The lead changed hands four times and it took a breakaway by Woodville with 13 seconds left to decide the outcome.

The team had goals from five different players in a losing cause: Cooper, Wilson, Sala, Bain and Gerry scored in that order. The log jam at the top of the division shows no sign of breaking up. The Huskies have three league games left to do something about that situation.

Ben settles in by the stove

Continued from page 7

she sipped coffee and practically trip her as she made her way to the bathroom for her daily shower. But although Ben tried to be quick, he was never able to get himself into the bathroom before Paula closed the door. So Ben would sit planted outside the bathroom door, his woolly old legs spaced wide for solid balance, his woolly head thrown back to expose the few crooked teeth he still possessed, and he would howl. Paula could take a two hour shower and Ben would howl the entire time. The noise certainly did not bother Ben.

These morning sessions always ended the same way. Ben howled with his eyes closed, really

throwing himself into the activity and so he never heard the bathroom door when Paula opened it after her shower. As a result and because Ben was rooted a hair's distance from the door, he always managed to be abruptly knocked over by the door's movement. But it only took him a moment to regain his balance before following Paula back downstairs. He would then settle himself in front of the stove and stay there for most of the day.

Paula would glance over at him curled up beside Mervin's basket and wonder how she was going to survive another winter with Ben. But whenever one of the children came in from playing, she reminded them to close the door quickly. They were causing a draft on Ben.

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Board dumps idea of custodial service manager

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The county's director of education has backed off a proposal to bring in a U.S.-based company to manage the school board's custodial staff.

Brad Saunders said that after further investigation, the Board of Education's administration has decided not to pursue a contract with ServiceMaster of Canada Ltd., which is supported by its U.S. affiliate based in Chicago.

The company has a history of disputes with employees and unions at boards of education that have signed contracts. "We are satisfied that to pursue them (our good relationship with the custodial staff) would be jeopardized and we feel that's too high a price to pay," Saunders told trustees at a meeting of the board's management committee last Tuesday.

In December, at Saunders' invitation, a representative of ServiceMaster made a presentation to the management committee and Saunders had asked trustees to consider a contract with the company.

At the time Saunders said he had approached the company in an effort to cut costs and improve the efficiency of the custodial staff, although he was aware the company had been condemned by the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The union's head office has said ServiceMaster costs jobs and doesn't use Canadian products. ServiceMaster - with a long-

term contract - would reorganize, retrain and resupply custodial staff and, if necessary, bring in one of their own employees to manage the custodial services. The cost of a contract would include the manager's salary. But the company has met opposition from employees at school boards that have hired them to streamline their custodial services.

Since signing a contract with the company, the Timiskaming Board of Education has reduced its custodial staff by 11 and is now embroiled in a dispute with remaining employees, who have refused to work under the ServiceMaster manager or accept the company's reorganization.

C.U.P.E. Local 142, which represents the school board's 24 custodial staff (20 full-time equivalent), opposed the proposal to bring in ServiceMaster.

Lynn Raback, Local 142's president, said the administration's decision was a welcome surprise.

"I'm thrilled. Obviously it's what we hoped for although it wasn't expected quite so quickly," Raback had made a presentation to the management committee at last Tuesday's meeting, moments before the administration withdrew its recommendation that the board pursue a contract with ServiceMaster.

She said the Local's executive had put in a lot of work over the Christmas break, researching the company and preparing a report for the management committee.

In her presentation Raback

cited the potential strain on employee relations with the board, the company's use of U.S. products and its effect on local suppliers, and the loss of custodians' jobs in contrast to the addition of a management employee.

"The savings in other boards have come through significant support staff layoffs while a new level of management is put in place," Raback told the management committee.

She said supplies provided to other boards didn't meet C.S.A. safety standards and weren't labelled in accordance with Canadian hazardous materials legislation.

She thought the changes sought by Saunders could be achieved by the board and its employees without bringing in an outside company.

After withdrawing its recommendation of ServiceMaster, the administration asked the management committee to recommend the establishment of a committee to review maintenance services.

It would be made up of trustees, administrators and custodial staff.

Saunders said his concern wasn't with the employees' performance but with the organization of maintenance services.

The management committee's chairman Wally Bunn agreed, saying the custodians had done "a super job" at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. The Minden school is undergoing construction of an addition and maintenance work has been increased by the dust and dirt from the work site.

The board's business administrator, Jim Bradley, who manages the custodial staff, said the need for a review is imperative with the construction of a 35,000 sq. ft. addition at Archie Stouffer school.

He said there are a number of issues that needed to be addressed by a maintenance services committee.

They include staffing levels and training, and employee management, including performance

appraisals. He said the county's schools would benefit from having a formal checklist of preventative maintenance and a standardization of equipment and supplies being used by custodial staff.

Raback told the Echo the staff would welcome a review of procedures and staff training (some custodians are already taking maintenance mechanics courses at Sir Sandford Fleming College) by a committee that included cus-

todians.

"The board and employees are thinking along the same lines....I think that if a group like that is working together, that gets staff enthusiastic and excited, things will come up" that will improve maintenance services and efficiency.

The management committee voted to recommend to the full board that a management services committee be established.

Rockets blast off in pre-tournament game against Haliburton Novices

Friday night Haliburton's Huskie B Minors hosted Wilberforce in a tune up game for Saturday's Novice Tournament in Cannington. Missing Huskies Shawn MacInnes and Chris Jung down with the flu, the B Minors went to the farm, bringing up Major Tykes Nick Judge and Josh Fisk. (Thanks guys!) the Rockets came out blasting and blanked the Haliburton squad 4 zip.

On to Cannington Saturday morning and man was it cold!!

The January freeze didn't stop teams from Otonabee, Lindsay, Mariposa, Beaverton, Stouffville, Haliburton, Wilberforce and Cannington from gathering for a day of hockey.

The Huskies dawning the Blades at 10 a.m. to take on their first foe, the Otonabee Kings. The

Haliburton Novices stunned the crowd with their best performance of the season, romping over Otonabee 8-0. Huskie goalie Alex Frybort nailed his 5th shutout of the year.

In the semi-final at 3 p.m. the Huskies would meet (Guess who?), Yep, Wilberforce who downed the Mariposa Lightning 2-0 to advance. The stakes were high and the Huskies knew they had to come up big against the Rockets or be eliminated. The Rockets struck early but the Huskies tied it up before the end of the first period. Wilberforce scored one in the second, taking a 2-1 lead into the 3rd. The Haliburton boys played their hearts out in the final period but couldn't get a pea by Rocket netminder Billy Hunter. Wilberforce got an insurance goal in the 3rd to send the Huskies packing.

The entire Huskie Minor B team played outstandingly. Huskie tournament points came from Danny Craig with a hat trick and one assist, Ross Gerry with two goals and two assists, Kyle Boughner with two goals

and one assist, Shawn MacInnes and Dustin Prindiville with one goal and two assists each, Joey Sisson with three assists, Adam Frybort with two assists and Norm Smith with one assist. Alex Frybort allowed only three goals in six periods of hockey and André Nichol and Chris Jung played solid D in a great team effort. Norm Smith was voted M.V.P. for the final game and was the Huskie Digger of the week with a plus seven in three games. Good work boys!

Wilberforce went on to the A final against Stouffville and lost a 3-1 thriller. Billy Hunter got the M.V.P. for the Rockets for an awesome goaltending display. In the B final Lindsay downed Mariposa 2-0 in a nail biter. Fun was had by all even if their appendages were frozen solid. The team says thanks again to Major Tyke Ross Gerry for his outstanding help in the tournament.

Friday Jan. 21st at 6:30 the Minden Monarchs are in Haliburton to resume an ancient Rivalry. Go Huskies go!!

Haliburton County Board of Education

Applications are invited for the position of a Part Time Custodian to work at the Haliburton Complex. Hours: 7:00pm - 11:00pm Salary and benefits according to the latest CUPE contract. Duties to commence immediately.

Please send applications no later than January 31, 1994 to:

Mr. James E. Bradley,
Business Administrator, Haliburton County Board of Education,
P.O. Box #507, Haliburton Ont.
K0M 1S0

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Municipality of Dysart et al

CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY REPORT ADDENDUM HALIBURTON SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT EXPANSION

As a requirement under Ontario's Environmental Assessment Act, the Municipality of Dysart et al hereby notifies all interested individuals and parties that the Environmental Study Report (ESR) Addendum for the above-mentioned project has been completed. Subject to the comments received as a result of this Notice and the receipt of other approvals as necessary, the Municipality of Dysart et al intends to proceed with the construction of the above mentioned project.

The purpose of the Haliburton Sewage Treatment Plant Expansion is to improve effluent quality to protect water quality in the Drag River Lake Chain, and to provide additional capacity to allow the connection of resorts and lakeshore residences, to further reduce water quality impacts on the receiving waters from septic tile bed systems.

The ESR Addendum will be available for review and public comment at the following location and times:

Municipality of Dysart et al
Box 389,
Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Donna McCallum, Clerk-Treasurer
Office Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Telephone No. (705)457-1740

To see a copy of the documents, or for further information, contact the above address.

This project is being planned in accordance with the requirements of "Class Environmental Assessment for the Municipal Sewage and Water Projects" dated April 1987. This document requires a 5 day public review period for addenda to a previously issued ESR. Due to the high degree of public sensitivity to this project, the Municipality of Dysart et al is extending this period to 15 calendar days, beginning with the date of this notice. Interested individuals and parties therefore have until February 2, 1994 to comment on the document. Comments must be made in writing and must be received by the Municipal Office by 4:00 p.m. on February 2, 1994. A Public Information Session will be held from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on January 29, 1994 at the Dysart Community Centre to provide an opportunity for public comment and discussion.

If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved, a person/party may request that the Minister of the Environment "bump-up" this project to an individual environmental assessment. Bump-up requests must be submitted by February 2, 1994 to the address below. If there are no concerns expressed by the above date, the Municipality of Dysart et al will proceed with construction as presented in the ESR Addendum. Construction is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1994 and be completed by fall of 1995.

Minister of the Environment & Energy
135 St. Clair Avenue West
15th floor
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1P5

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 15th day of February, 1994, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 28, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey dated the 29th day of October, 1993 made by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor (building envelope survey)

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 11th day of January, 1994.

MICHAEL RUTTER, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

NEW LEGISLATION CRIMINAL HARASSMENT (ANTI-STALKING LAW)

"CRIMINAL HARASSMENT" the so-called anti-stalking provision, which is new legislation, is intended to deal with situations where a person is subjected to harassing behaviour, for example, by a former spouse, or by a rejected and obsessive admirer.

We are only beginning to understand the terror of this type of abuse.

Section 264(2) of the Criminal Code states:

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- (a) repeatedly following from place to place the other person or anyone known to them;
- (b) repeatedly communicating with, either directly or indirectly, the other person or anyone known to them;
- (c) besetting or watching the dwelling-house, or place where the other person, or anyone known to them, resides, works, carries on business or happens to be; or
- (d) engaging in threatening conduct directed at the other person or any member of their family.

For more information call the Ontario Provincial Police,
Minden 286-1431



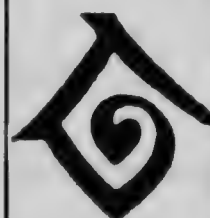
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AT THE GALLERY

Do you remember platform heels? If this question doesn't make you blush (and even if it does), you would enjoy the Bata Shoe Museum Touring Exhibit at the Rails' End Gallery. The fascinating exhibit includes shoes from the 1700s to the fabulous seventies. The show runs until January 29



Running at the same time is this exhibit of Arne Roosman's recent works. The paintings are like taking a spring walk through the colourful countryside, a welcome antidote to winter weather. This show also runs until January 29 at the Rails' End Gallery, right next to Head Lake



Sleepless in Stanhope:

Residents worry about impact of proposed quarry

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Shirley Wallace hopes her sleepless nights are over.

The Stanhope resident has had a bad case of insomnia ever since she heard an Orillia company wants to open a granite quarry on Crown land that backs on to her home on the Buckside Road.

"After I heard (in early December) I never slept at all for two nights," said Wallace, who has lived on Boshkung Lake for 10 years and was a cottager there for 15 years before that.

She was one of 17 residents who showed up at a Stanhope council meeting last Wednesday to object to the quarry and was relieved to hear councillors vote unanimously against the proposal.

"I know for myself it's a totally inappropriate development for that area," said Reeve Fred Gardner, who toured the site with the other councillors on December 16.

But the matter isn't quite settled because the final decision rests with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

And the owner of the company that wants the quarry said he may try again if the ministry turns him down.

Because the property is on Crown land, the initial proposal was made to the MNR which then sought the views of the council and residents of the area.

After the council vote last Wednesday, a spokesman for the ministry said "it definitely doesn't look good" for the Central Ontario Natural Stone Company in Orillia which made the proposal. As well as the council's opposition, residents sent 29 letters of objection to the ministry.

"I would say it's quite likely we'll be turning it down," said Dennis Simmons, the aggregate resources officer at the MNR office in Minden.

He said the final decision would be made by the area supervisor Stan Flemming sometime this week.

The proposed 25 acre forested site is on the Buckside Road (Lot 6, Concession 2), close to Kushog Lake and residential and cottage areas.

The owner of the stone company, John Pilger, said he wasn't surprised by the opposition.

"Generally that's always the way the last five years or so," said Pilger.

There is no appeal process but Pilger said he would consider

resubmitting his proposal with some changes if he was turned down.

He said he would have to wait for the ministry's decision but he was willing to negotiate with cottage associations and residents so the operation wouldn't be disruptive.

"It's a very small operation. It depends on the economy, we'd probably move 50 loads a year - one tandem truck a week - of 20 to 25 tons."

He said the granite was for flagstones, used for pathways and patios, so blasting would only occur a couple of times a year.

"Of course there would be jobs (for local workers). It makes sense to us to hire someone there. It's all done by hand."

He said he could probably find an entry route other than the Buckside Road, which residents have said couldn't withstand the truck traffic.

Residents at the meeting also said the quarry would destroy deer feeding areas when the land was cleared, destroy wetlands and breeding grounds for wild fowl, and the ecosystem of Kushog Lake and Buckside River.

They also said blasting could alter the water tables and potentially destroy wells already drilled by residents in the area. Rezoning from rural residential

would also have a detrimental effect on property values.

While residents were pleased by the Stanhope council vote, they said they were upset they hadn't been properly advised of the proposed quarry.

"We read about it in the news paper," said Sheila Robb, who lives about a mile north of the site.

The ministry's request for a response to the proposal was discussed at a Stanhope council meeting on December 8, when councillors decided to tour the site before making their recommendation.

"I closed a deal for a lot there just before Christmas. A lot of people didn't know about it," said Myrna McCarthy.

Simmons said cottage associations were notified of the proposal, which he described as a preliminary review process.

He said even if councillors had approved the idea, further public input would have been necessary once site plans were drawn up.

"It was a first step situation, to feel it out."

The company had been advised not to draw up site plans until the local opinions had been received.

The company wanted a 25-year lease on the property and would pay the ministry a fee per ton of stone removed and an annual permit fee.

Minden says no to taxi by-law

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The following are reports of items discussed at the January 13 meeting of Anson, Hindon, Minden council.

Taxing time for cabbies

Local taxi owner Gary Bloor appeared before council asking for a by-law to control taxis in the municipality. He said he had worked hard over the past six months to get his business going but was suffering because of a lack of rules in Minden.

He said he paid \$4,800 a year for insurance, operated 24 hours a day, ran a business phone, had a dress code for drivers and was generally doing his best to provide a professional taxi service.

But he said other drivers were offering a taxi service without the proper insurance or safe vehicles.

And while a Dysart et al by-law prevented him from picking up fares in Haliburton without a licence, Erik's Taxi company routinely came to Minden looking for business and there was nothing Bloor could do about it.

(Dysart doesn't restrict who can get a licence in that municipality.)

He proposed that the municipality set an annual fee of \$100 for Minden taxis. A taxi licence would require a vehicle check and proper insurance and perhaps a standard fare.

But Reeve Bern Berry told Bloor the council had repealed its taxi by-law last year, on the advice of its lawyer, after it proved to be unenforceable.

He said it would cost the municipality a lot more than \$100 to check the taxis were in compliance with a by-law.

Bloor left dissatisfied with council's response. He asked them to take another look at it. "We're attempting to be corporate citizens but our competition is not."

Another bill for Rae Days

In another example of taxpayers footing the bill for one government's opposition to another government's policies, council voted to pay \$100 to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario. AMO asked for the donation to help cover costs incurred in fighting the provincial government's social contract proposals last summer.

No fine paper please

Council will be advising the county planner Mark Stagg that it doesn't have a location available to collect fine paper for recycling. Berry also questioned Stagg's estimates of the revenue available from collecting the waste paper. Councillor Jeanne Anthon said she would like to see the municipality participate in fine paper recycling but would first like to see a contract for its disposal.

Environment should get priority: citizens' group

A local citizens group is proposing that municipalities in the county develop an environment planning and protection policy.

The group - Totally Awesome - was founded last year to oppose a gravel pit on Highway 118 in Stanhope. (That proposed development has been appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board.)

But spokesman Carole Yawney said her group wasn't a one-issue organization.

"We are not going to go away," Yawney told Stanhope councillors at a meeting last Wednesday. The councillors were considering - and voted against - a quarry proposal near Kushog Lake. (See story this issue.)

Yawney said she totally supported the objections to the quarry. She said it was an appropriate time to consider a long range proposal from her organization.

She gave councillors a package of environmental publications and urged them to develop guidelines for proposed developments such as gravel pits and quarries.

In a written presentation she said:

"Our main argument is that both long and short term planning in this township - and indeed in Haliburton County - should always give priority to the fact that our environment is our most important natural resource, which provides the basis for recreation and tourism, our most sustainable long term source of economic growth. Any other kinds of economic initiatives should not conflict with or undermine our environmental resources."

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Course will look at Haliburton's hidden depths

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

HALIBURTON IS A LAND of lakes, but many of us only get a surface view — the wake of a boat as it passes, the sunset burning a path of red and amber, sparkling diamonds of light on a bright summer's day.

Mac Ellis wants to help people get another perspective of the Highlands' hidden beauties. Through Sir Sandford Fleming College, he is teaching a scuba diving course which will include two dives into a local lake or river.

Diving is not as easy as putting on a wet suit, attaching the air tanks and somersaulting off a boat. The thing with diving is that water is not conducive to breathing. If you're down a few feet surrounded by water and something goes wrong, you need to have the knowledge and skill to get yourself back to the surface and an abundant supply of air.

"Part of diving is psychological. It's a series of barriers," says the certified diving instructor. "You don't jump out and go to 100 feet right away."

First you have to get know your equipment and how it works. Then you have to get accustomed to breathing through the mouthpiece. Then you can try the water at five feet, then 10 feet, then who knows? You may be perfectly content to stay at 10 feet, or you might become the next Jacques Cousteau. Safety will be stressed throughout the course, which runs from January 23 to March 20.

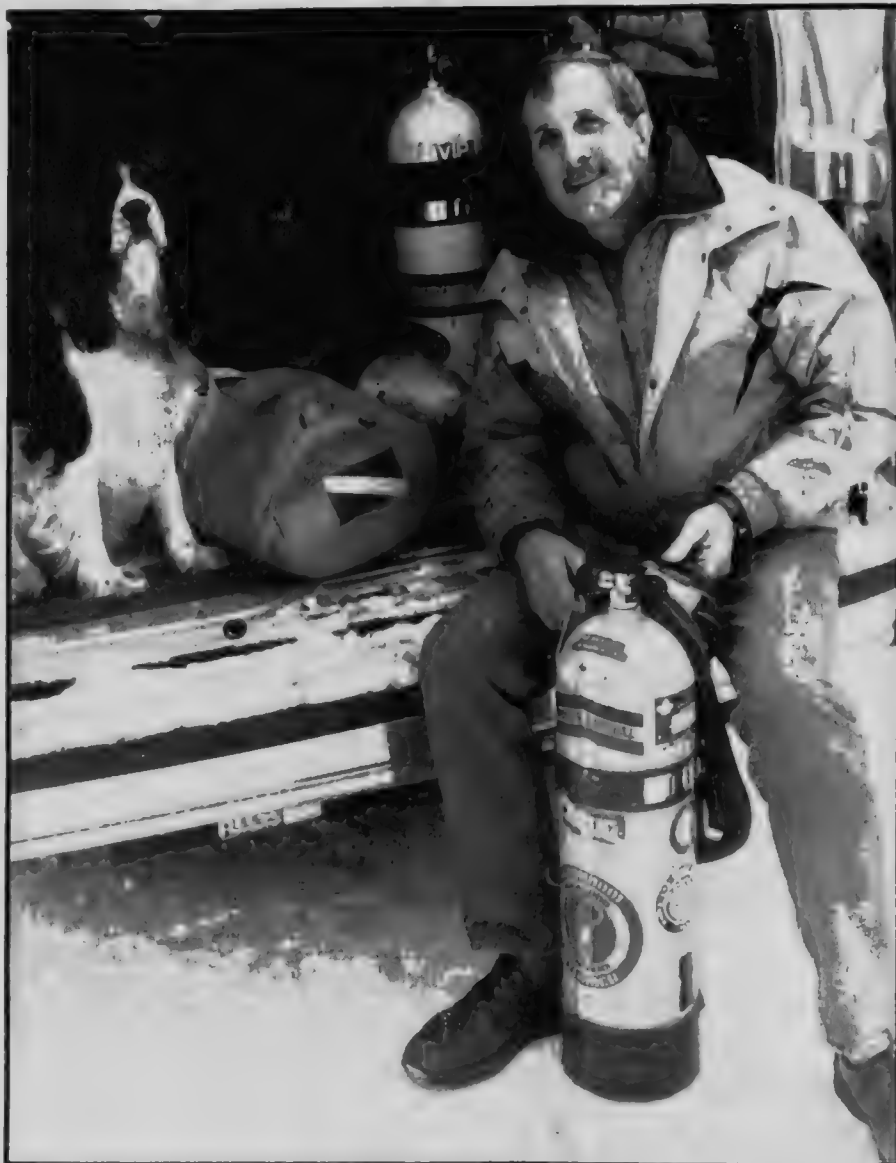
"You have to know what's going on — and you have to have practise. Underwater, if something happens, you can't breath. Ultimately what kills people is panic and making a mistake. Very rarely is there a major catastrophe. It's usually a bunch of little things."

Ellis's role is to make people feel comfortable, both with the equipment and with the sensation of being surrounded by water. In the Highlands, you can dive 10 feet and not see the surface nor the floor of the river 10 feet below you. How do you stay oriented and know which way is up? How do you avoid panicking? That's what the course is for.

Once you have mastered the skills in a safe environment, however, there's a whole new world waiting for you.

When he was a boy, Ellis always loved snorkelling at the cottage, looking at the fish and retrieving lost lures. When he was 17, he started to take a course in Trenton but it wasn't until he was working for the Trent Severn Waterway as a water control technician that he could get really serious about scuba diving. He bought his equipment on the same day his son Ryan was born.

When you think of it, at least half of the TSW's structures are underwater. There are 125 dams and locks that need to be inspected and repaired. Perhaps a boater throws a bag of garbage overboard and it gets lodged in the lock



"You don't jump out and go to 100 feet right away," says Mac Ellis, who will be teaching a course on scuba diving. The course will stress safety and include a lot of practice. Willie the dog will have to stay at home, though

underwater. Maybe a new water gauge is needed, or a new cable must be installed.

Such jobs make work interesting, but Ellis also likes to dive on his off time. His favourite places are rivers. "The river is alive. You're always working with the current or against it, and when you're with it, it's the closest you can get to flying."

A flowing river also helps to keep the water clean, although the visibility levels are unique to each one. Burnt River lives up to its name, and you can often only see five feet ahead of you; the Gull River has twice the visibility.

When he's underwater, half the fun is simply the act of scuba diving, but Ellis also enjoys exploring the bottom of a river or lake. "My real passion is these little medicinals," he says, reaching into a box of odd- and intriguingly-shaped bottles. Some of them date back to the arrival of early settlers in the mid-1800s. The bottom of the bottle is rounded so it can't stay upright. That's to make sure the cork stopper never dries out. There's also "Dr. S.N. Thomas Eclectic Oil" from prohibition days. "It was the time when you couldn't get alcohol so a lot of the medicinals are high in alcohol." Steamships also used to ply the waterway and 1,000 people may embark to go on a picnic. Along the way, human nature being what it is, a few of them were known to throw and empty bottle or two. Ellis has also found the medallion from the hood

of an old and fairly uncommon car. He's also started a collection of old lumbering tools found off the bottom of lakes where lumber camps used to stand. Each camp sometimes had its own individual markings and it would be fascinating to trace the history of some of the things he's found.

Of course, when some people think of scuba diving, they think of brightly coloured fish and coral, and sandy bottoms which are crystal clear from 50 feet away. Ellis has scuba dived off Cuba and Florida, and agrees that there are many more sights the farther south you go. (It's also a lot warmer, he'll admit.) This course would be ideal for people who'd like to do some scuba diving while on winter holidays in the south.

Other interesting places to explore closer to home are Georgian Bay and the shore of Lake Ontario from Kingston to Brockville. There you can find old shipwrecks, although Ellis does warn you not to expect Disney-like seallions. Many wrecks have caved in and look like a pile of wood. But it's still intriguing to poke around to see what you can discover.

If you'd like to get a glimpse of a different side of Haliburton life, the course runs for three hours on Sunday nights. For more information, please contact Sir Sandford Fleming College at 457-1680, but you should do so within the next week.

IS ART NECESSARY?

Why do we expend so much money and effort on paintings and the like?

Art and Me

by Marion J. Hare

OF SIGNIFICANCE these days is the question: To what extent is art a necessary facet of our lives? Artistic endeavors, particularly during these difficult economic times, can seem to be incidental to our lives or even superfluous. Why should we continue to spend significant funds publicly or even individually in order to engage in this activity within our communities. Should we not just jettison the programs or reassign our personal funds and use the savings more judiciously?

It is not a question with a simple finite answer, but one that gained relevance for me years ago when an associate, who was both an antiquary and a professor of Ancient Art, posed a question that has become more profound the more I ponder it. If artistic endeavors are not essential to our lives why is it that artifacts from antiquity, even utilitarian ones are so often shaped with aesthetic intention as well as functional use in mind?

In other words there is considerable evidence available to assert that an appreciation for that which is appealing to the eye is present in our earliest finds of human habitation. This is one of the important distinctions between primitive people and animals.

It was this colleague's observation that early human activities included not only obtaining food and providing shelter but also that these primitive beings made considerable effort to "please the eye" that started me thinking about the role of art in our world. Complex wall paintings, utensils laboriously decorated, tiny intricate sculptures usually of the female body and probably associated with religious rites, have been found in sufficient numbers in archeological digs throughout the world to support the contention that the artistic impulse is a fundamental activity of our human race.

I often recall his comments when for example I grab for my decorated pot holders, when I meet people who are willing to be economically deprived in order to follow their artistic inclinations, when I see great monuments that took many life times to form, when I regard a plate of food attractively displayed, when in a museum I am mesmerized by a tiny artifact that took someone's entire lifetime to shape, when I see a young child's attempt to decorate—most anything!

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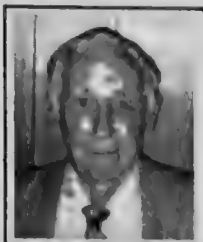
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For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy
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Student all fired up for year in Australia

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

SIMON REID thought he was watching his next year's plans go up in smoke. Quite literally. The 17-year-old high school student was sitting at home watching television reports of the fires which were consuming the suburbs around Sydney, Australia. His uncle and aunt lived in those suburbs and on January 26, Simon was scheduled to join them for a year.

The fires were 10 kilometres away, two kilometres away, a few blocks away...

If the fires continued, Simon's parents said, the trip was off.

Never had Simon followed the news more intently than he did that weekend.

"We phoned my uncle and aunt on Monday," Simon says. "They said the fire missed them but there was a lot of ash in the air and in the swimming pool."

Wally and Sue Simons live just north of one of the most picturesque cities in Australia. Their friends lost their home and for a while the Simons were waiting with their bags packed in case they had to quickly flee. But the fates were kind and on January 26, Simon will be boarding the plane on his way to his home away from home.

The previous year, Simon had applied to be the Minden Rotary exchange student, but Meghan Obee was chosen instead. Meghan's now in Belgium, but if Simon had been the lucky one, he knows that his first destination choice would have been Australia. "Australia has always been a goal. Maybe it's because I don't have to learn a new language and I have an uncle who always gave it acclaim. It seems like an intriguing country to me. It's unique — you can't find kangaroos, or the nature, or the heat, too, in any other place. And it's almost like Canada in a way — peaceful and down to earth."

During the 1992 Christmas holidays, the Simons and their two children, Nicholas and Lara, came to visit the Reids. Wally Simons is the brother of Simon's mother, Toos, and he had married an Australian woman who couldn't imagine living in a cold country like Canada. Luckily, Mr. Simons' job with IBM made frequent trips to Canada possible and the siblings would often get together at their parents' home in the city. During those visits, everyone remarked on how much alike Simon and his uncle were.

Over the Christmas holidays, Simon told his uncle and aunt how his plans to go to Australia had been nixed. Mrs. Simons said "So why don't you stay with us for a year?"

Nice idea, thought Simon, not really believing it could be possible. As a foreign student, tuition would have been \$6,000 and there was no way he could afford that. But when the Simons returned to Australia, they did some research and discovered the Family Relations Single Young Persons Program. Because Simon had relatives in Australia, he would get free tuition for a year.



**ALL
ABOARD!!**
*When Simon
Reid heads to
Australia at
the end of the
month, he'll
be flying, not
taking this
train which
sits beside the
high school.
But at one
point, Simon
thought his
plans would
be doused by
the fires which
ravaged
Sydney
suburbs*

With the biggest hurdle cleared, it was now up to Simon to raise enough money for his airfare and spending allowance. His father Ron set him a goal of \$3,000 and last summer, Simon set to work. He had a full-time job at Ruby's Cottage Resort and worked part-time in the evenings at Mattson's Country Club, both of which are near his Carnarvon-area home. By the end of the summer, he had exceeded his goal. Too bad that the next thing he had to do was write a cheque for \$2,318 for his airfare.

Now all he has to do is contain his excitement.

Three days after he arrives in Sydney, Simon will be re-starting Grade 12 at the Cherrybrook Technological High School, a state-of-the-art school which received handsome assistance from several computer companies. Not surprisingly, "everything is computer oriented." The school's also a bit larger than Simon and his 700 fellow Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

students are accustomed to — the gym alone seats 2,000 people.

Computers have always been high on Simon's list of career preferences. At first he thought he'd want to be a computer programmer or data analyst, but then he went to Queen's University open house and was introduced to fine arts. Now Simon is hoping that in Sydney he can get an early start on his plan to study computer graphics.

When Simon arrives, Australian students will just be coming off their summer holidays. He'll spend a full-year as a Grade 12 student and, he hopes, be able to start his Grade 13 (OAC) courses when he returns to Haliburton next January. (He's glad that HHSS has gone to a semester system because it means he can get full credits in half a year.)

However, he's also willing to accept the fact that spending a year in another country might

make him forfeit a year of school back home. "I think the experience will far outweigh the loss of the year."

And while he's excited about leaving, he also knows that he's leaving a lot behind, including his 15-year-old sister Jody and 12-year-old brother Matthew. "I'll miss my family — to be honest, I will. I'll write and there will be a bit of a phone bill."

"But you have to leave the nest sometime. I've been raised very well, I've had lots of love and I think they're happy for me. I hope I live up to their expectations."

And what about Simon's expectations? To get warm! These past few weeks have been cold, a bit too cold for him. "It's a sit-in-your-living-room-with-a-fire cold. It's not fun." Who wouldn't want to trade that fireplace for a swimming pool and temperatures that are the polar opposites to the -30° weather we've been having lately? "I'm going to pack lots of shorts," he says.

As to the way he'll describe Haliburton to all those hot Australians, once they get over his horror stories of frostbite and cars that won't start, he'll tell them how beautiful it is here. "I'll describe it as rugged and very picturesque. I'll bring a couple of Chris Bishop's (picture) books along."

But before any of that can happen, he's just crossing his fingers in the hopes that no one lights a match anywhere near Sydney, Australia.

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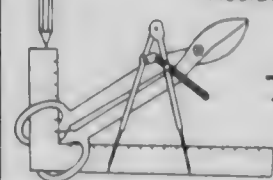
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With all the cold weather we've been having lately, the old automobiles have been acting up and always at the worst possible time. Doesn't this make you long for spring? But then again, it's so nice to get all bundled up and go for a walk in the crisp, clear day with the snow crunching under foot. It makes you wonder how anyone can think of living anywhere else but in this beautiful part of the coun-

try. Congratulations go out to Mrs. Mott of Winco, who had a big win on the lottery Bingo a few weeks ago. It's so nice to see a local person have such good luck. Our prayers and sympathy this week go out to Irma Bowen and her family at the death of her daughter Marjorie, who has been sick for some time. There are a lot of people

suffering from colds and sore throats around town. Even with medication the flu-like symptoms are hard to cure. It's pretty hard to miss it so if you get it try to take extra care of yourself so it doesn't turn into anything worse.

Friends of Kaye Heaton will be sorry to hear of her death on Sunday December 9th. The Heaton's have been seasonal residents with a cottage on Diamond Lake for many years.

Our sympathy is also extended to the Norman

Hughey family at the death of his sister Edna. The Hugheys live at Highland Grove.

Kristina Hrcnie, who suffered a stroke before Christmas, is home and recovering very well. This is good news and we wish her good health in the

future.

I guess everyone has heard that Karl Tallman has returned to Wellesley Hospital after being in Haliburton Hospital over Christmas. It's nice to report that there has been a slight improvement in his condition; however he

is still a very sick man, so please remember him in your prayers.

It seems quiet around town after all the extra activity around Christmas. However all your favourite activities are humming right along as usual.

Men's breakfast well attended

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

The monthly meeting of the West Guilford Baptist Men's Breakfast on Jan. 8 was attended by fifteen. The usual hearty-meal was followed by groups of three in discussion.

The Barry family and the Cowen family have lost their beloved senior in the person of Myra Barry (nee Cowen). With her husband, Arthur, Myra raised her family on the Barry Line and left a legacy of happy family life

which was passed on to their children: Lois Boice, Helen Schell, Eileen Stamp, Marlene Schell, Naida McKay, and Wilfred (predeceased). The funeral on Jan. 14, 1994 very appropriately was held at the West Guilford Baptist Church which Myra and Arthur faithfully attended during their marriage of over 50 years. The sympathy of the community is extended to the entire family. Sympathy of another

kind is felt by those who know George and Elaine Schmid and their little son of two and a half years. The sudden loss of their house by fire Mon. Jan. 10 is a shock and a loss that can probably be only understood by others who have suffered the same experience. The Schmid's are living nearer Haliburton village for the present as they plan for and cope with a future without the house they had so beautifully renovated on Grass Lake. (It was known formerly as the Tice Barry place.)

New year begins with good book

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Saturday, January 1, 1994 was very quiet here. Sunday, Estella Burch was here for reading. She is reading a very interesting book and we enjoy her reading. The evening Chapel Service was conducted by Rev. John Burgess with Louise Leonard playing the organ. There was a good number to the service which is encouraging.

Monday the Poets' Corner got together in the craft room and composed a poem about "Winter Blahs" I think we wrote from experience.

Tuesday morning Chapel Service was taken by Rev. Brian Parker combined with a memorial service in the memory of John Macklin who passed away January 1, 1994. He will be missed by both the staff and residents. It was a beautiful service and we sincerely thank Rev. Parker. In the afternoon we did crafts and in the evening (in the absence of Corinne Arsenault) Pearl Cowen aided us in playing cards.

Wednesday, we had a quiz in the afternoon and the Grandfathers 3 entertained us in the evening. Bill Payne, Don White and Eldon Deacon helped us spend an enjoyable evening. Next month there will be no "Grandfathers" as they will all be away.

Thursday the tea party was catered by the Kinnite Ladies of Minden. They served a delicious tea. The ladies were, Marg Prentice, Kathy Thomas, Julie Jones, Dorothy Evans and Shirley Howe. Lucile Clarke played several selections on the piano to close a happy afternoon. Thanks to the tea party ladies and Lucile. In the evening Kathy Woods called Bingo for us and we thank her sincerely.

It is with sympathy we announce the passing of Marjory Macintosh on January 6, 1994.

Happy Birthday to Lilian Harrison January 7 and Alice Todd January 9.

Our thanks to all the kind people who volunteered their time to be with us.

RE/MAX

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RETIREMENT HOME

This cozy 3 bedrm. home located close to Haliburton Village backs onto PineStone Golf Course and miles of cross country trails, includes circular drive, 4 car, detached garage, plus 2 storage buildings. Perfect location for the retiree!

\$149,000.

"Be Above the Crowd! Buying or Selling Call Julie Gray - 286-2497"

New Listing
5 LAKE CHAIN

Enjoy a gorgeous view of lake from every room of this well designed, 4 bedrm., year round home situated on a level lot with 625' of waterfront near village of Haliburton. Call for a showing.

\$225,000.



List Now for The Cottage Shows
Feb. 4-6/94 • March 17-20/94

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COTTAGES

HARCOURT PARK COTTAGE has septic water, sand beach. Looking for offers at \$77,000. VA1045

LARGE FRONTAGE, LARGE LAKE - LOW PRICE - 198 ft. frontage on Little Kennis Lake for only \$129,900. 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, full insulated. CALL NOW! VA1019

FANTASTIC SUNSET VIEW and perfect level lot with sand beach attracts one to this bright and spacious 3 bedrm. cottage with bunkie. Perfect for young children and the elderly. \$139,900. VA995

COTTAGE - 4 bedroom, 4 pce. bath, large livingroom, immaculate condition. Level lot, sand beach, year round road, southern exposure on Kennis Lake. \$145,000. VA1043

YEAR ROUND COTTAGE or HOME for under \$150,000! Located on Benoir Lake, this 1,480 sq. ft. building is as modern and nicely decorated as they come, including pine floors, 3 bedrooms, and large 4 pce. bath. It's on a level lot with south exposure, a sand beach and is absolutely immaculate. All for \$148,800!!! VA1047

FABULOUS VICEROY on private lot with southern exposure. Great fishing. Year round access. Listed at \$159,000. VA1025

KASHAGAWAMOG - 4 bedrm., granite fireplace, pine interior, separate bunkie, great view. \$225,000. VA1041

RESIDENTIAL

3 BEDROOM HOME on private lot close to town, priced to sell at \$84,900. RE993

VERY PRIVATE LOCATION - 3 acre lot in town, 1 storey, 3 bedroom home with drilled well. Asking \$99,000. RE979

4 BEDROOM HOME - situated on 2 beautiful acres. Lake and river nearby. 2 storey building with 2 baths. \$119,900. RE883

COUNTY ROAD #6 - Immaculate home, split level, 3 bedrm., sun room, garage, pride of ownership throughout. \$159,900. RE981

PRIVACY PLUS, 2 STOREY COUNTRY STYLE HOME AND LESS THAN 10 MINUTES FROM HALIBURTON - Truly a breath of fresh air! 4 bedrm., 3 bath, 2,522 sq. ft. in all wood and trim, ensuite in master bedroom and much more including a 7.9 acre lot. Drive by it on County Road 14, it's only \$169,900. RE995

BED AND BREAKFAST POTENTIAL! This 5 bedroom home is in Haliburton Village on the Drag River. Two stone fireplaces, finished rec room with bar, kitchen with firepit from the fireplace in the livingroom. Very unique home and a perfect setting. Asking \$239,900. RE985

RESIDENTIAL
WATERFRONT

LAKEFRONT PRIVACY - 300 ft., 5 acres, close to town, fantastic western view, 3 bedroom home with fireplace, double garage and bunkie. \$199,900. RE997

VACANT LAND

NICELY TREED BUILDING LOT - located on year round road. Hydro and telephone available. Only \$13,000. L01169

WELL TREED BUILDING LOT on yr. rnd. road near public park and access to Big and Little Glamour Lakes. Septic approval. Hydro and phone available. \$14,000. L01075

BUILDING LOT close to town of Haliburton. Paved year round road. 2.78 acres. \$15,000. L01181

BUILDING LOT - Located in the town of Irondale. Telephone and hydro available, nicely treed and level. Vendor willing to hold mortgage with low down payment. \$15,500. L01173

3.66 ACRES with 200 ft. of frontage on year round road. Nicely treed, faces west. Located centrally between Minden and Haliburton. Close to lakes, marina and golfing. Asking \$24,900. L0987

CHALET LOT - Gently rolling land with coniferous and hardwood. Choice lot with great terms and a great price. \$25,900. L01115

HWY. 121 AND PINESTONE - Prime building lot with mature hardwood trees, s. exp., plus entrance & septic approvals. Located close to ski trails, golfing, lake & village. \$28,000. L01167

CLOSE TO HALIBURTON - This great building lot overlooks a small springfed lake. Located in an area of quality homes. A bargain at \$38,950. L01101

2 ACRES LOT - overlooking lake, close to village. Listed at \$39,000. L01137

ACREAGE

33 ACRES - Good acreage, close to town, year round road. Only \$17,900. AC667

40 ACRES, WELL TREED, PRIVATE - On snowmobile route. Close to year round access. Asking \$25,000. AC657

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A WELL TREED ACREAGE - Close to town. We have a 25 acre parcel with driveway in. Listed at \$39,900. Try an offer. AC661

ACREAGE - 40 acres near Hwy. #118 just west of Haliburton. Beautifully treed with severance potential into 12 x 2 to 3 acre lots. Yr. rnd. access off township R.O.W. from Northwoods Road. \$50,000. AC669

HUNTING AND SNOWMOBILING ACREAGE - 555 acres abutting 1000's of acres of crown land. Listed at \$109,000. AC647

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS! - 900 acres close to town are waiting for you! Beautiful treed property with 40 acre lake. Very scenic. \$500,450. AC643

VACANT WATERFRONT

WELL TREED LAKEFRONT LOT on motorless lake. Very affordable at \$49,000. L0985

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE - sloping waterfront lot on large lake. Driveway in, rock and sand shoreline. Asking \$85,000. L01183

REDKIN DRIVE - 140 feet of sand beach, western exposure. Large 3 bay building. Must sell. Asking \$197,000.

COMMERCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - 2400 sq. ft. bldg. On 3 acres. Drilled well. Close to town. Listed at \$99,000. C0553

Successful established business: - Fully equipped bakery, burger bar takeout and post office. Bakery supplies to many lodges and restaurants in and out of town. PLUS - 5 bedroom luxury brick and stone home on 17 rolling acres with horse barn and fenced paddock. Great potential and opportunity. Call for more information. \$199,900. C0567

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED



REALTOR

Haliburton 457-2220 • Minden 286-2381 • Wilberforce 448-2311

PERCY LAKE: Excellent building site, gentle slope to lake, yr. rnd. access, sand shore, S.E. exposure, good fishing lake. Poss. V.T.B. Priced to sell \$89,900.

HALIBURTON LAKE BEACH HAVEN: Flat double lot with 259' frontage, 3 bedroom bungalow with large view deck, detached garage, bunkie, sand beach, all weather access. \$149,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE DELIGHT: View site charm, 3 bedrm. cottage, beautiful view decks, large private lot, all weather access. Now Only \$115,000.

Marjorie Hunter 754-3570
Sales Representative

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: 4000 ft. of river frontage, 20 acres field & bush plus 1600 sq. ft. cement block bldg. with septic & drilled well. Many possibilities. List \$109,900. + GST

HALIBURTON PARK ST. HOME: Rejuvenated 2 storey dollhouse. Complete with sunporch, 2 bedrms., 4 pce. bath, eat-in kit., L.R. & attached carport. Walking distance to all town facilities. List \$104,900.

DRAG LAKE LOTS: 3 lots to choose from. Main lake location, year rnd. & seasonal accesses. Sandy rocky frontage, phone, hydro avail. Prices starting at \$69,900.

John Parish 457-3567
Sales Representative

STORMY LAKE: 3 bedrm., yr. rnd. exposure cottage. New water system, septic & roof. Furniture, boat & motor incl., good sand shore. Private. Excellent view \$104,900.

MISKWABI LAKE: Charming cedar int., pine floors & Franklin FP exudes warmth & comfort. 3 bedrm. Viceroy cott. Enjoy the beautiful view & sunset. Good clean shore. Must see only \$124,500.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: Affordable well built & maintained 3 bedrm. cott. Spacious living area, 4 pc. bath. Quiet no motor lake. Paddle boat incl. All this & more for \$65,500.

Blanche Bolender 457-2189
Sales Representative

NEW PRICE!!! OWNERS MOVING TO TEXAS (Not a Bad Ideal)

and have lowered the asking price on this completely winterized waterfront home/cottage to \$148,900. 2 honest to goodness fireplaces. Gentle lot with sandy shoreline.

GOOD WATERFRONT LOTS ARE GETTING HARDER TO FIND!

This one is on Drag Lake, 171 ft. of good shoreline. S/W exposure. Year round access. Driveway in. Hydro & phone available. \$119,900.

Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613
Associate Broker

ANOTHER PRICE SLASH!!
Now \$89,900.00

CRANBERRY LAKESIDE BUNGALOW
Beautifully sited on 1.4 acres with 225' frontage. Great family area. Dock, fishing, south exposure. 3 bedrms., 3 pc. bath, plus wraparound deck & privacy garage. Substantial VTB to qualified buyers. Immediately available.

This is a real buy \$89,900.

Debra J. Lambe 754-3458
Sales Representative

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedroom cottage, 3 pce. bath, year round access. Asking \$99,000.

KOSHLONG LAKE COTTAGE with over 450 ft. of west facing sand beach, includes main cottage, 2 bunkies and lakeside poolhouse. Asking \$234,900.

MINNICOCK ROAD BUILDING LOT
4 to choose from
Asking \$19,000. each

Denver Lewis 457-2088
Sales Representative

LOON LAKE: Two bedrm. cottage. Excellent view with southern exp. Large deck at lake. lake water only \$49,900.

ESSON LAKE: Very attractive cottage in excellent condition. Only 8 years old. Partial block basement. Vinyl siding. Separate dining room. One km off County Road. Asking \$109,900.

COZY LIVING: Great Retirement Home. Large family kitchen, full basement, aluminum siding. Very well kept & requires little maintenance. \$79,000.

Mary Harnden 448-2311 or 448-2032
Sales Representative

KENNIS LAKE PANABODE: 2 bedrms. winterized water, year rnd. access. Spectacular view. Muskoka rock. 100' private lot. \$129,900.

BURNT RIVER: 248' waterfront 4 bedrm., woodstoves, septic, large private lot. Sand beach. A great starter cottage. \$59,900.

COUNTRY GET-A-WAY: 3 bedroom, renovated school house. Very unique. Large landscaped lot. Private \$64,900.

Madeline Doyle 754-2179
Sales Representative

LOOKING FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING? This excellent retirement home boasts a great view of both Grace River and Dark Lake. The nicely finished interior with separate dining room deserves a look. Priced at only \$74,900.

ASK ABOUT THE 4 bedroom home within walking distance of town at \$155,000. This home has brick FP, attached grg., plus an inground pool.

BE ON THE WATER FOR \$89,000. with your own bunkie/workshop too. This will make an excellent starter or retirement home or cottage for the nature lover.

If you want to see "SOLD" you want to see Ruth

Ruth Mitchell 457-1538
Sales Representative

PARADISE LAKE: Near town. Sand beach safe for children. 2 bedrooms. \$74,900.

NEAR DRAG LAKE: 4000 sq. ft. BC log Ponderosa Home needs finishing. 74 acres. \$249,000.

GREEN LAKE: 3 bedroom, full septic, near West Guilford and golf course. Reduced \$83,900.

Goldwin Foster 754-1164
Associate Broker

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED



REALTOR



RUTH MITCHELL
Sales Representative
Bus.(705)457-2220
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PRICED TO SELL AT \$137,000.00
Want a family home close enough to walk to town yet still get peace, quiet and privacy? This is it! This home is an excellent area for family living on a dead-end street, with school bus pick-up, and as a bonus, fronts on the river for summer swimming.

CALL FOR DETAILS

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CONVENIENCE JUST GOT BETTER!
HALIBURTON • MINDEN • BOBCAYGEON
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CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need storage space?

call 286-4981
Discounts Available

10 FOR SALE

6' BARDEAU refrigerated display cooler, \$150.; Pepsi pop cooler, \$150.; Satellite dish complete \$1,000. 457-2350. CA

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Now in stock:
* 5 H.P. * 12 H.P. Commercial
NORTH SHORE LAWN & GARDEN
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Minden • 286-1944 CA

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Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
Clearout Sale of Microwaves \$79. and up.
Good selection.
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CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mon. & Fri. after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

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PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
STEEL ROOFING & SIDING
• Factory Miscuts & Mill Ends
• Large selection of colours & lengths

PLAIN GALVANIZED COMMERCIAL HI-RIB COLOURED LO-RIB
\$41. \$46. \$55.
SQUARE SQUARE SQUARE

CALL/FAX (705) 457-3423 HALIBURTON

FOR SALE: Head Shadow 160 skis with Salomon 157 bindings. Dynafit 2F boots, size 25.5 (ladies 7) and poles. Good condition. Make an offer. 286-1616 after 4 p.m.

HARD MAPLE SLABS

\$10. per bundle
Loaded on your vehicle
approx. 2 face cord.
Manary's Mill, Harcourt
448-2625 after 5 p.m.

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LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

RIDE LITE portable fish-hut, snow camper, \$375. Call 457-1257.

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is still in business with
GREAT DEALS!
up to 50% OFF
& FREE
INSTALLATION
on VERTICALS,
VENETIANS &
DRAPERIES
phone 457-3734
or 9459
please leave a message

FOR SALE - Save \$2.00 - 100 x 43¢ stamps for \$41. + GST. Haliburton Postal Franchise at Banks Heritage Store, Pine Ave. CA

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New, blemished. Great prices.
G. P. Tires Plus.
For all your tire needs
call Glenn after 6:00 p.m.
286-1582.

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS

Verticals - Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
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10 FOR SALE

WOODCHIEF WOOD STOVE, thermostat control, used 2 seasons. Call 457-1913.

40 SNOWMOBILES

1 - 1992 SKIDOO Formula MX, like new, cover, carbides, high windshield, new spare belt, \$4,800. Call 457-2375. CA

1979 POLARIS 340 good dependable sled, a must see at Connebere Motors or phone 457-3614 days.

100 WANTED

WANTED

Used instruments
Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos etc.
Call 457-9664
RATTLIN' CREEK MUSIC CA

120 PETS

DOG TRAINING CLASSES
Jan. 22, Fenelon Falls. Mangden Dog Training, Kathy Stackhouse (of Kathy's Pet Foods) (705) 887-5467.

PUREBRED HUSKY PUPPIES.
Ready to pick up. Only 3 left! Call 489-3353, ask for Anne. CA

PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, Ready to go. \$100. Call Roy 286-6763 or 286-2600. CA

130 FOR RENT

"NEW" 2 BEDROOM LOG HOME on Horseshoe Lake Rd. \$650./per month, First and last. Available Feb. 1. References required. No pets. "Could" include Stove, fridge, washer and dryer. Call 286-4044.

2 BEDROOM, DEN, living room, kitchen. New carpet, redecorated. \$525/month plus utilities, first and last, references, no pets, available Feb. 1. Phone 457-1402 days, 457-1085 evenings, ask for Ray. CA

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent with basement near West Guilford \$400/month, available now. Call 754-3796.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath farm house, completely renovated, fridge and stove, forced air oil heat and gas fireplace or woodstove can be installed. Large yard and some outbuildings, Maple Lake area. \$700. per month, references, Available Nov. 1. Call 754-2040. CA

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 1 and 2 bedroom in Carnarvon, available now. Call 489-3043. CA

EAGLE LAKE, 3 years old, 3 bedroom home, full basement, full deck overlooking Eagle Lake, references; plus first and last. \$600./per month, available Jan. 94. 457-2674. CA

ECONOMICAL APARTMENT - Heat and Hydro are included in the rent. 1 bedroom, 2 miles to Haliburton, Kashagawigamog Lake access, garage, TV tower and more. Private, clean and modern for only \$465. per month includes everything. Call 457-3769 and leave message if not home. CA

HOME FOR RENT - Close to lake and beach in Gooderham area, 1 year old, suitable for 2 people. \$350. per month includes fridge, stove and plowing. Call 447-2303. CA

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590. CA

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, 700 sq. feet plus. Walking distance from town, overlooking Head Lake, newly furnished \$425. per month. 457-1214 ask for Kirk or Dorothy.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Fridge and stove included. Available Feb. 1/94. Reynolds Apts. 457-1345 or 457-3647.

ONE DUPLEX APARTMENT for rent. Two bedrooms, four piece bath, living room and kitchen. \$500. per month, plus heat and hydro. First and last month in advance. No pets. Five minute walk to main street. Phone 457-2360.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from SID STAMP FUELS LTD. Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

NEEDED - An affordable room or small apartment to rent in or close to the Haliburton Village. If you have a room please call Andrea Hagarty at 457-1526.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM HOME, Chalet style, 22' Cathedral ceiling, near Moose Lake. Vendor will hold 100% financing to qualified buyer, monthly payment \$931.05. Call 457-4542. CA

200 VACATIONS

LAKEFLAND FLORIDA: 2 bedroom, mobile home, 12'x60', screened in porch, carport, choice park, distress senior sale, \$9,995. Phone 457-4542.

210 HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 1-504-641-7778 ext. 273, 24 hours. CA

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE anticipates requiring an instructor for a 100 hour Nursing Science course. The course would take place 2 evenings per week 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. plus an occasional Saturday beginning early February. Interested applicants please submit resume by January 26, 1994 to: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 839, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Attn: Barb Bolin. For further information call (705) 457-1680. CA

STARTING SOON! Training Programs: Food/Beverage/Front Desk Service (Jan. 27), Residential/Commercial Caretaker (Feb. 7) Computers in Construction Trade (Feb. 2). Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., 457-1316. CA

240 SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

SNOWBLOWING
ROOF SHOVELLING
CHIMNEY CLEANING
COTTAGE CHECKS
DRYWALL REPAIR/PAINTING
GENERAL HANDYMAN

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Danger tree removal
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All work is done by Experienced Professionals
- We are Fully Insured -
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate.
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JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

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Chimney Cleaning
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Interior Painting
JIM COWLING
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Men and Women
Monday, Tuesday and Friday
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LAURIE BURK
Licensed Hairstylist
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If no answer, please call again. CA

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Repairs to major appliances
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All work guaranteed.
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General Gunsmithing, Retail Sales.
Serving Haliburton County.
Call (905) 640-6531.

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REPAIRS, PARTS AND
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Over 200 used sleds - we buy used sleds.
23 hours a day.
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Let us do your dirty work.
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We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call 457-1550. CA

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Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
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"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
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Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 CA

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON WOMEN'S AGLOW
Invites you to their monthly
Fellowship Meeting
(Luncheon & Meeting)
Monday, January 24, 1994
12 noon - 2:00 p.m.
St. George's Anglican Church
Speaker:
Executive Sharing Testimonies.
Come and Bring a Friend!

The Rails' End Gallery
is pleased to present
BATA SHOE MUSEUM
TOURING EXHIBITION
a display of footwear
dating from mid 1700s to the 1970s
&
PAINTINGS
by ARNE ROOSMAN
recent works

shows continue until Jan. 29/94
Tuesday - Saturday 10 - 5
information: 705-457-2330

FROSTY FROLICS CRAFT
SHOW AND FLEA MARKET
Saturday, February 19, 1994
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
WANTED - CRAFTS PEOPLE
REGISTER NOW
Bancroft and District
Chamber of Commerce
613-332-1513.

Roses are red, Violets are blue,
The Echo makes it easy,
To say 'I love you'!

Once again the ECHO is warming up winter by printing our readers' Valentines wishes -
ABSOLUTELY FREE!
Just mail, FAX, or drop it off at the ECHO office by 5pm on Fri. Feb. 4 and we'll print it in our Feb. 8 edition at no charge!

280 COMING EVENTS

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 624, Wilberforce
- BINGO -
Every Monday, 7:30 p.m.
DARTS
Every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
ROBBIE BURNS SUPPER
Saturday, January 22
Dinner at 6:00 p.m. with Pipe Band and Scottish dancers.
Dance at 9:00 p.m. to
D.J. Ken Steele
Tickets \$10.00 per person
CRIB TOURNAMENT
Sunday, January 23rd, 12 noon
EUCHRE TOURNAMENT
Sunday, January 30th, 12 noon
Drop in and visit us on the weekends (Saturday and Sunday).
All Welcome. CA

Haliburton Legion
BINGO
EVERY
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
\$300.00
JACKPOT
\$50.00 per Game

SPAGHETTI SUPPER
Thursday, January 27, 1994
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Legion Hall, Haliburton
\$5.00 per person
Pre Schoolers Free. CA

The Annual Meeting of the
WILBERFORCE HERITAGE
GUILD
will be held Monday Jan. 24, 1994
7:30 p.m. at the Outpost Historic
House, Wilberforce.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BR. 129
HALIBURTON
SENIOR'S CLUB
General Meeting
& Dinner
Thurs. January 20
Meeting at 5:30pm
Dinner at 6:00pm

THE
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
FIELD NATURALISTS
welcome you to a meeting on
Thursday, January 20th at
7:30 p.m.
The guest speaker is Bob Davis
about Winter Camping.
Location: Haliburton Museum,
Glebe Park.
"PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF
LOCATION."
Everyone Welcome. CA

WINTER CARNIVAL BEEF
DINNER
Zion United Church, Carnarvon,
Saturday, January 29th, one sitting
at 6:00 p.m.
Tickets at door, or reserve tickets,
call Ruth Thomas at 489-3343 or
Velda Harrison 489-2816.
Adults \$10.00
Children under 12 years \$5.00.

310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people who
have been or are now challenged
with cancer.
Meeting: Last Thursday of each
month. Place: St. George's
Anglican Church, Haliburton.
Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Family members welcome.
Contacts:
Jean Casey 457-1010,
Vance English 457-1834.

442508 ONTARIO LIMITED
Notice is hereby given that
442508 Ontario Ltd. intends
to dissolve pursuant to the
Business Corporations Act.
Dated at Fenelon Falls this
17th day of December, 1993.
Robert Billings
President

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• 286-2587 CA

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THE BAHÁ'Í FAITH FROM A-Z

W
WORLD

Our common homeland, that now
claims our first allegiance. The times
when loyalty to one's family, race,
culture, or nation was deemed
sufficient are past. "Glory not in this
that you love your country; glory in
this that you love mankind."

FOR INFORMATION

754-2493

489-4513

Interested HAMS and Non-Hams
MINDEN AMATEUR RADIO
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Coffee every Friday at 10:00 a.m.
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Minden.
Information: 286-4580.

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INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.

wishes to announce that

JUDY McCracken

will be in our

Haliburton Service Office

every Thursday 8am-4pm

Curry Bldg. Maple Ave.

457-2481

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Kinnmount Agricultural
Society
will be holding its annual meeting
January 28, 1994
at the Community Hall, Kinnmount.
A pot-luck dinner will be
served at 6:30 p.m. to be followed
by the annual meeting at 8 p.m. CA

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Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

THE YWCA

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Helping women who are or have
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sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety
and will help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and
help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for
change.
As a not for profit organization we
provide free information, referrals &
confidential counselling.
Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-
461-7656 (24 hours). CA

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OR
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TO
PURCHASE
AN AD

CLASSIFIEDS

330 THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE to thank all our friends and family for their never ending love and support which has guided us through our ups and downs while waiting for Mychael to arrive. Especially Dr. Good and his very efficient staff. Dr. Johnston, thanks for your kind, truthful directness. Uncle Tim and Aunt Nell, Misti and Joanna, Jennifer and Grandma. There are so many more people who have touched our lives. We thank you for your prayers and keeping us in your thoughts. God Bless. Angela, Jaime and Mychael Bilodeau.

The family of the late **AUDREY DEREMO** would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all the wonderful friends, neighbours and relatives for their love and support through the loss of our dear mother. Your kindness will always be remembered. God Bless You.

C.H.A.C.E. INC. would like to congratulate **Bruce Sewell** of Minden, winner of an original landscape donated by area artist Michael Hughes. A very special thanks to Michael for his generosity and to the following businesses for their support in promoting this raffle: PineStone Resort and Conference Centre, Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Floyd Hall Insurance, Wind Sur Finn, Toronto Dominion Bank. CA

340 BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL

BILODEAU - Angela and Jaime welcome, lovingly,
MYCHAEAL JUANITA JENNEL
Born Sunday January 2, 1994 at Peterborough Civic Hospital. A granddaughter for Holly and Sylvia Sisson (Number 19) of West Guilford and Germaine Bilodeau of Trois Rivières Quebec. A million thanks to Dr. Sheppard, Dr. Cuddy, Dr. Harriman, Dr. Hughes, nurses on the 5th floor maternity and especially Misti for holding my hand.

370 WEDDINGS

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY

of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1994.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton - 457-2767 CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

BILLINGS: LINDA K.

At home on Tuesday, January 11, 1994. Loving mother of Kim of Oshawa, and Sean and his wife Shannon of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Christie-Lee and Paige. Dear sister of Randy Barnum of Haliburton, and Betty of Toronto. Predeceased by her parents Oliver and Alice Barnum. Friends called at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, (705) 457-9209 on Friday January 14, 1994 from 7-9 p.m. only. Funeral & Committal Services were held in the Chapel on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. Spring Interment West Guilford Baptist Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy memorial donations to the Haliburton County Home Support Services (By cheque only) P.O. Box 956, Haliburton K0M 1S0 would be appreciated. CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

at Kipling Acres Nursing Home, Etobicoke on Saturday, January 15, 1994
ELSIE EDNA WATT
In her 87th year.

Beloved wife of the late Roy Watt, dear mother of Dolores and her husband Bud Williams of Etobicoke and Gerald Watt and his wife Helen of Whitby, predeceased by Wanda and son Murray, loving grandmother of 9 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren, dear sister of Hazel Langridge, Millie English, Wilfred Fetterly and Lyle Fetterly, predeceased by Mabel Fletcher and Percy Fetterly. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Sunday, January 17 at 2:00 p.m. Spring Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Parkinson's Foundation would be appreciated. CA

AT REST

At the Milton District Hospital on Saturday, January 15, 1994 following a brief illness,
HARRY WINSTON KILGORE
of Milton, formerly Hamilton and Burlington, in his 94th year.

Beloved husband of Marjorie Deane Kilgore (nee Parker). Loving father of Anne and her husband Doug Ptolemy of Milton and John W. Kilgore of Dublin, Ireland. Also loved by grandchildren Suzanne D'Eon of Deep River, Ian of Toronto and Diana and Michael both at home and great granddaughters Michelle and Andrea. Survived by his brothers Featherstone and Calvin Kilgore. Predeceased by his brother Murray Kilgore. Resting at the J. Scott Early Funeral Home, 21 James Street, Milton from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, January 18. Funeral service will be held on Wed. at 2:00 p.m. from Knox Presbyterian Church, Milton. Cremation to follow with interment of cremated remains in the family plot in Evergreen Cemetery, Milton. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Milton District Hospital Foundation or to Alendale would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

At Fairview Nursing Home, Huntsville on Tuesday, January 11, 1994
MYRA MAY BARRY
In her 86th year.

Beloved wife of the late Arthur Barry, dear mother of Helen Schell of Whitby, Lois Boice of West Guilford, Eileen Stamp of West Guilford, Naida McKay of Huntsville, Marlene Schell of Huntsville, predeceased by Wilford Barry, dear mother-in-law of Greenville and Bill Schell and Barbara Barry, loving grandmother of 13 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild, sister of the late Rex Cowen. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday, January 14th at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment Maple Lake Cemetery. Memorial donations to West Guilford Baptist Church or Fairview Nursing Home would be appreciated. CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

NOAH: LUCINDA (LUCY)

At Extendicare-Haliburton on January 12, 1994. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Noah. Loving mother of Yvonne of Sundridge, Iris of Buffalo, Donna of Montgomery, P.A., and Donald of Wichita, KA. Fondly remembered by many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Predeceased by her sister Esther Johnson. Friends called at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, (705) 457-9209 on Friday January 14, 1994 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral and Committal Services in the Chapel on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. CA

AT REST

at Extendicare Nursing Home, Haliburton
on Thursday, January 13, 1994
RUSSELL CHARLES JOHNSTON
In his 95th year.

Beloved husband of the late Gladys McCrea, father of the late Marjorie, brother of the late Tolbert, William, Edmund, Thomas, Wilford and Sidney Johnson, Elizabeth Day and Edith Roberts. Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews and great nieces and great nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday, January 15, 1994 at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

BLAIR - In loving memory of my dear father and mother who passed away. Mother passed away on Jan. 17/1987 and father passed away June 18/1969. Fondly remembered by the Family, brothers and sisters and grandchildren.

BROWN, GORDON F. - In memory of a dear husband, dad and papa who passed away Jan. 21, 1992. "Because of him our own small world will never be the same. And all our hearts are filled with love when people speak his name. But though his face may not be seen among us here today, His love is felt in all our hearts he changed along the way." Sadly missed and loved by wife Elsie, daughter Sherry and grandchildren Jeffery, Rebecca and Arryn.

The ECHO Classifieds
457-1037

400 IN MEMORIAM

REIL, LEONARD - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Leonard Reil who passed away Jan. 19th, 1989. Your end came fast and sudden. No time to say goodbye. You were gone before we realized And only God knows why. The things we felt so deeply, Are the hardest things to say. But we, your family love you, In a very special way. A golden heart stopped beating. Two busy hands at rest, God broke our hearts to prove to us, He only takes the best. They say memories are golden, Well, that may be too, But we never wanted memories, We only wanted you. If tears could build a stairway, And heartaches make a lane, We could walk a path to Heaven, And bring you back again. Our family chain was broken, And nothing is the same, But as God calls us one by one, The chain will link again. Sadly missed by beloved wife Aileen and all the family.

FAX US AT 457-3275

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of **AUDREY PATRICIA DEREMO**
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Audrey Patricia Deremo, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of December, 1993, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 8th day of February, 1994. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled here-to by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 12th day of January, 1994, RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All persons having claims against the Estate of **Milford James Henry**, late of the city of Oshawa, The Regional Municipality of Durham who died on or about the 8th day of August, 1993 are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned Executrix on or before the 31st day of January, 1994 after which date the estates assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED AT Oshawa, Ontario this 21st day of December, 1993 by Bernice Kathleen Burke, P.O. Box 385, Oshawa, Ont. L1H 7L7. Executrix of the Estate of Milford James Henry.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of **WILLIAM JOHN YOUNG**
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late William John Young, of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of December, 1994, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 8th day of February, 1994. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled here-to by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 12th day of January, 1994, RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.

COMING EVENTS

SLED DOG RACING! Celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Minden Sled Dog Derby - January 22 and 23 - 10 a.m. FREE for spectators. More information call 1-800-461-7677.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: March 12-18. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9, (519) 532-2115.

EARN EXTRA MONEY. Income Tax or Bookkeeping courses by correspondence. Free brochures. No obligation. U & R TAX SERVICES LTD., 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Manitoba R3T 2B6, 1-800-665-5144.

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BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7,899; 40x72 \$11,924; 50x90 \$16,954; 60x126 \$25,883 - other sizes available - Miscellaneous clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

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Education Summit tackles important issues

TVO Ontario

by Susan Wilson

JANUARY IS Education Month at TVOntario. Makes sense too. After all, the network's fancy name is the Ontario Educational Communications Authority.

The highlight of this month of special programming is the Education Summit. The Education Summit is just part of TVOntario's official response to the Royal Commission on Learning, which is currently touring the province.

The prelude to the Education Summit begins on Wednesday, January 26th, at 8:00 p.m., with a youth special called Brainstorm, in which students turn the camera on themselves to ask questions about education and offer their own answers. Viewers will also visit regular schools, alternative schools, and Native centres. At the same hour on the 27th, Between the Lines asks "Are Students Victims of Under-education?"

On the 28th, also beginning at 8:00 p.m., the Education Summit proper begins with an hour-long broadcast live from Sudbury hosted by Linda Manjuris and Ted Barris. They will pose a series

of questions about Ontario's education system. Each question will be preceded by an interview with one of the players in the education system and followed by a discussion with the studio audience, who will also have the chance to ask questions.

On Saturday, January 29th, the previous evening's program will be rebroadcast at 1:00 p.m. At 5:00 p.m., Steve Paikin will host a debate taped in Ottawa among parents, students, teachers, educators, and business leaders. At 7:00 p.m., Steve Paikin and Indira Nadoo-Harris will host a live phone-in from Toronto. Their special guests will be the members of the Royal Commission on Learning. The program will begin with a seminar on conflict resolution with a panel of four educators and one student. After the Commissioners have had a chance to question the panel, the audience at home will have a chance to call in and question both the panel and the Commissioners.

The three segments broadcast on Saturday will be rebroadcast the following week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday respectively at 8:00 p.m.

Other activities include three special documentaries and specific programs from the Learning Solutions Group that are being moved into prime-time slots for this month.

If you have further comments you'd like to make after the Summit is over, you can call (800)565-0861 or fax your comments to (416)325-2956. If you have a computer with a modem, you can connect directly to the Royal Commission's electronic bulletin board via TVO's OnLine service. Call the 800-number above for more information.

TVOntario Teachers' Awards:

TVO invites nominations for the 1994 TVO Ontario Teacher's Awards, which acknowledge the daily demands and challenges that face today's educators. With this award, which is presented in partnership with the Ontario Teachers' Federation, TVO seeks to recognize the teacher (or team of teachers) who has made a difference for fellow teachers, students, the school, and the families of

the students.

Two prizes are offered. One Ontario secondary school teacher and one Ontario elementary school teacher will each receive \$2,500; each teacher's department or division will also receive \$1,000 for the purchase of technology-based educational material.

If you would like to nominate a teacher, call me at 286-6009 for a nomination form. The deadline March 31, 1994.

Susan Wilson represents Haliburton County on TVOntario's Southcentral Regional Council. If you would like to help get access to the TVO signal or have any other comments, call her at 286-6009. This column appears every four weeks. It reports on the progress of the TVO Action Team and highlights upcoming TVO programs.

Craft ladies return to share their skills

Extendicare

by JAMIE FRYER
Grade 12 Student

January 17, 1994: Last
Monday Extendicare

resumed schedule, with Fun and Fitness in the morning and a return of its usual craft ladies, Bernice Stewart, Betty Daniels and Doreen Reid in the afternoon.

Tuesday began with a Bible Study led by Betty Salvatori and ended with an exciting game of Bingo which was run by Anne Schell, Betty Wise and Louella Madill. The residents were appreciative of the cheesies, chips and chocolate bars which were prizes in the game.

In order to protect the residents from the virus in the community, Thursday brought about a mid week closure to visitors. This forced a cancellation of Thursday evening entertainment with Gord Kennedy and also of Friday Church Service with Nick Murray. Hopefully doors will again be open Monday but please call before making

a visit.

The staff and residents of Extendicare would like to convey their condolences to the families of Lucy Noah and Russell Johnson who passed away last week. Their presence will be missed.

THE ECHO

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457-1037

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St. Margaret's, Wilberforce: 9:15 am

St. Andrew's, West Guilford: * 4:00 pm

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HALIBURTON COUNTY CHAPTER

Ski for HEART

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 12
at SIR SAM'S in HALIBURTON

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If you love to ski and would like to help out a worthy cause why not plan now to head up to Sir Sam's this coming Sat. Feb. 12 and join in on Haliburton's Fourth Annual Ski for Heart. All you have to do to enter is collect \$35, or more in pledges, then just show up at the hill on January 31 with your pledge money and take to the hills. Pledge sheets are available at IGA stores in Haliburton & Minden. All proceeds will go to the Heart & Stroke Foundation.

PRICES IN EFFECT FROM MON. JAN. 17, UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JAN. 22 1994.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

HALIBURTON IGA STORE HOURS
Mon - Wed. 8:00am - 6:30pm
Thurs. - Fri. 8:00am - 9:00pm
Sat. 8:00am - 6:00pm Sun. 12 - 5:00pm

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If your clothes catch on fire, **don't run**. Stop where you are, drop to the ground, cover your face with your hands to protect your face and lungs, and roll over and over to smother the flames. Everyone should know this rule -

STOP, DROP and ROLL!